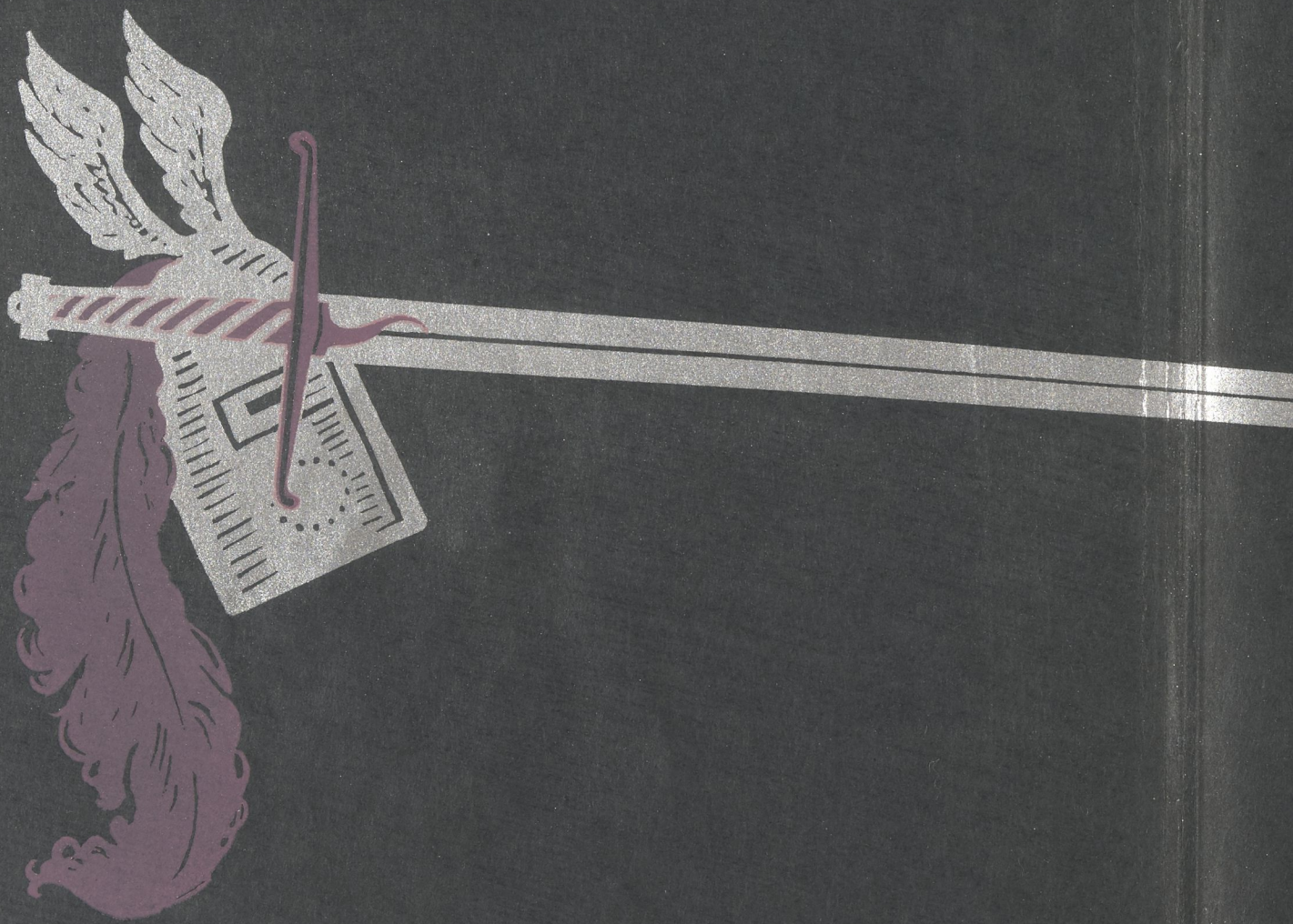

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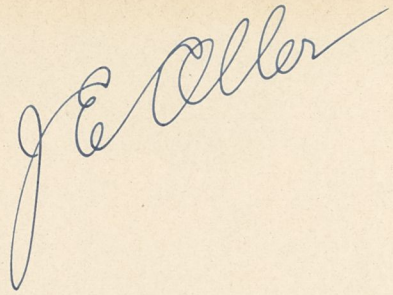

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To Dr. Charles C. Ellis,
our President, knightly in all his deeds;
giving himself to the service of Juniata;
we, the class of 1932, respectfully
dedicate the Chivalry Alfarata.

DR. CHARLES CALVERT ELLIS
A.M., PH.D., D.D.

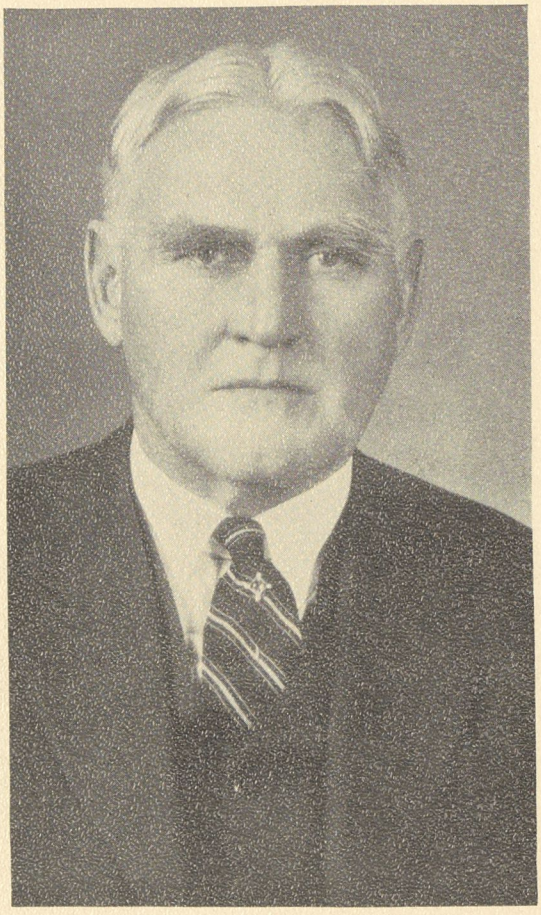
Sit back in your chair . . and let
The splendor fall from castle
walls
And snowy summits old in
story;
Let the
Long light shake across the
lakes,
And the wild cataracts leap in
glory.
Let Launcelot—courtly, brave,
gentle—ride again;
Let the glory of the Blameless
King shine again;

Let Guinevere enchant us with her
beauty;
Let Galahad tell of his search for
the Holy Grail:
Let them all ride, and battle, and love,
And with the noise of clashing arms,
the color of waving plumes,
The prancing of mighty steeds, the
applause from distant walls,
Let mingle memories of college days,
glorious in the
Mists of the past, and dream of
Chivalry . . Glory . . Honor . .
at Juniata.

DR. I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH, A.M., LITT. D.

Director of the Summer Session

In Memoriam



Mrs. Brumbaugh

"We have lost him he is gone:
We know him now: all narrow jealousies
Are silent; and we see him as he moved,
How modest, kindly, all-accomplished, wise,
With that sublime repression of himself,
And in what limits, and how tenderly;
Not swaying to this faction or to that;
Not making his high place the lawless perch
Of wing'd ambitions, nor a vantage ground
For pleasure; but thro' all his tract of years
Wearing the white flower of a blameless life,
Before a thousand peering littlenesses,
In that fierce light which beats upon a throne."

TENNYSON.

Martin Grove Brumbaugh

April 14, 1862—A rugged log home in an upland Pennsylvania valley has just become the shelter of a new life. The joyous parents look on their new-born son with pride, but little do they dream that they are to confer upon the commonwealth the honor and service of a life that is to bring the blessings of hope and happiness to many men.

March 18, 1930—Honorable Franklin Spencer Edmonds is looking out over a flower banked casket speaking the thoughts of a thousand friends who have come to pay last homage to a man they have deservedly honored in so many other ways.

"Martin G. Brumbaugh was a child of the Juniata, he was the choicest expression of the culture and genius of these parts, and he interpreted his people to the people of Pennsylvania and to the world.

Young, ardent, enthusiastic, filled with ideals and with the desire for service he went forth. Forty years later he returned and laid his sheaves at the home altar.

A student of English in our greatest university, a state officer in the public schools, a teacher of English, an organizer and head of a department of Education in that university at a time when there were many who thought that education was not a science, the organizer of the public schools of a distant colonial possession at a time when the teacher served not only as the interpreter of the world's knowledge, but as a missionary carrying Christian ideals, a legislator for the public schools under two different governors which legislation is still written on the statute books of the Commonwealth, a Superintendent of public education for our largest city, bringing under his influence a quarter of a million children, a governor of the Com-

monwealth of Pennsylvania, elected in a time of political turmoil and confusion, as a tribute to the love he bore his people. In the four years of that administration what a noble galaxy of achievements can be found! The Workmen's Compensation Act written upon the statutes of the Commonwealth and made effective, Child labor limited, the hours for the employment of women limited, the continuation schools for those whose family necessity sends into the arena of the world's work before their education is finished, the inauguration of the new highway system for the Commonwealth, a start toward the abolition of toll bridges and toll roads; what a record of human service is there! And when, eventually, these works had been accomplished, he returns with lofty pride to his own community, there to continue his work of a teacher.

I assert without fear of contradiction that in the course of his long, active life, no man in

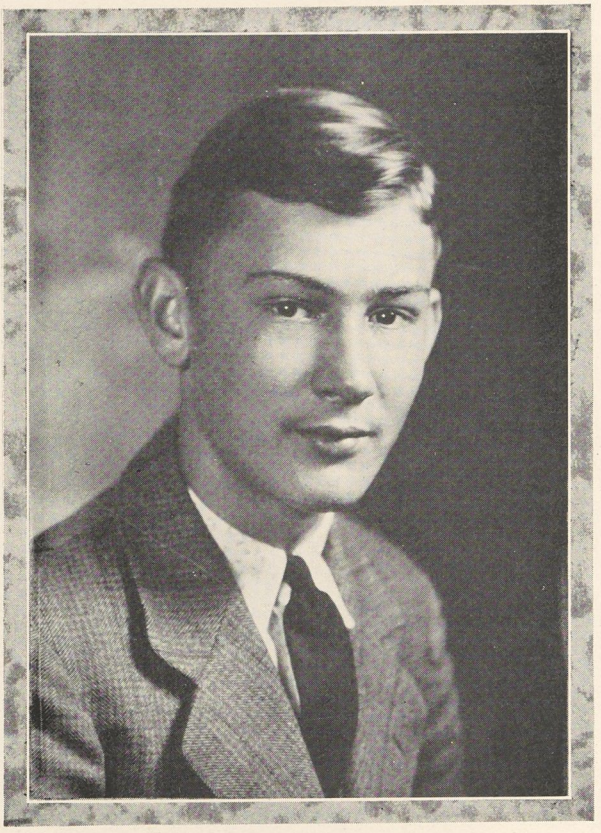
Pennsylvania was more strongly beloved, more sincerely trusted, or formulated to a higher degree the ideals of the young people of our time than did Martin Grove Brumbaugh.

His life tells you its story. What an inspiration it is to each worker of our day. If you have boys who dream, tell them the story of this dreamer whose dreams came true; if you have boys or girls who are ambitious to serve, tell them the story of this man of wide sympathy and loving heart, who has left in Pennsylvania a higher standard of civilization because of his work in politics and in education. It is a notable story, and we do well to honor that record this day."

Martin Grove Brumbaugh, respected, honored, loved, shall remain in our hearts always.

We have but faith; we cannot know;
For knowledge is of things we see;
And yet we trust it comes from Thee,
A beam in darkness; let it grow.

TENNYSON.



In Memoriam

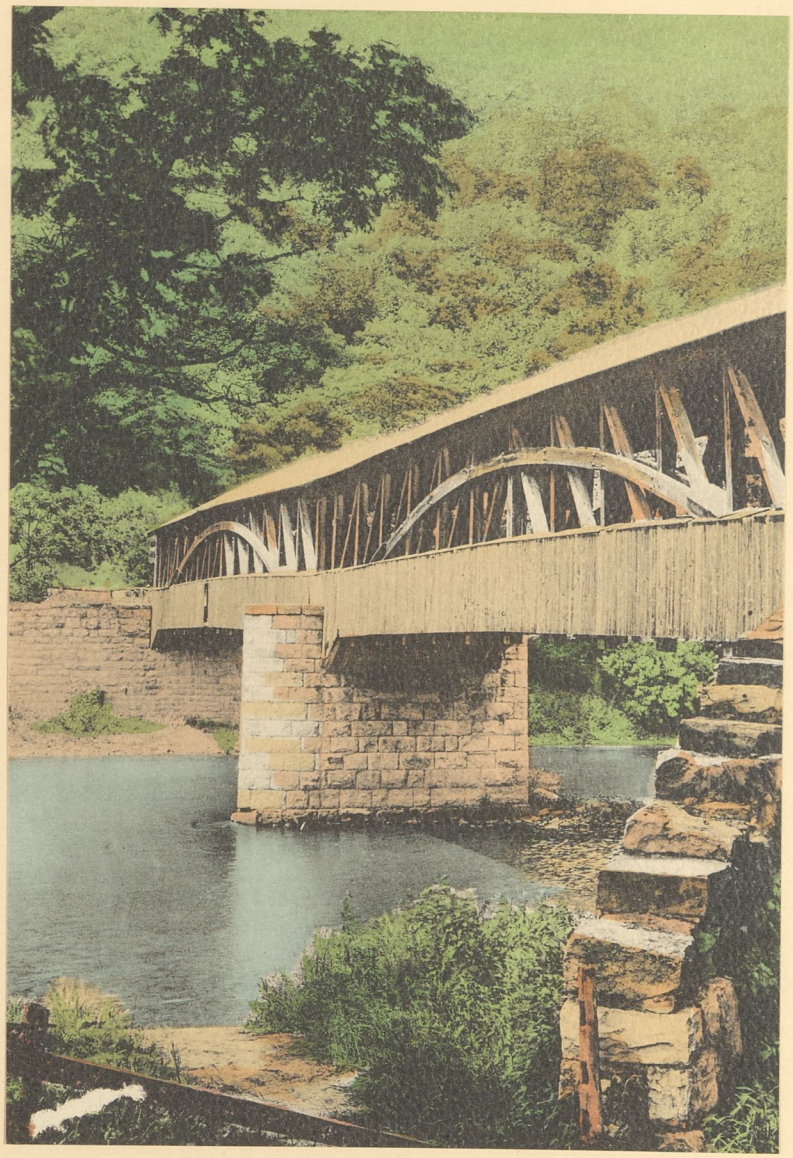
NORMAN KUHN

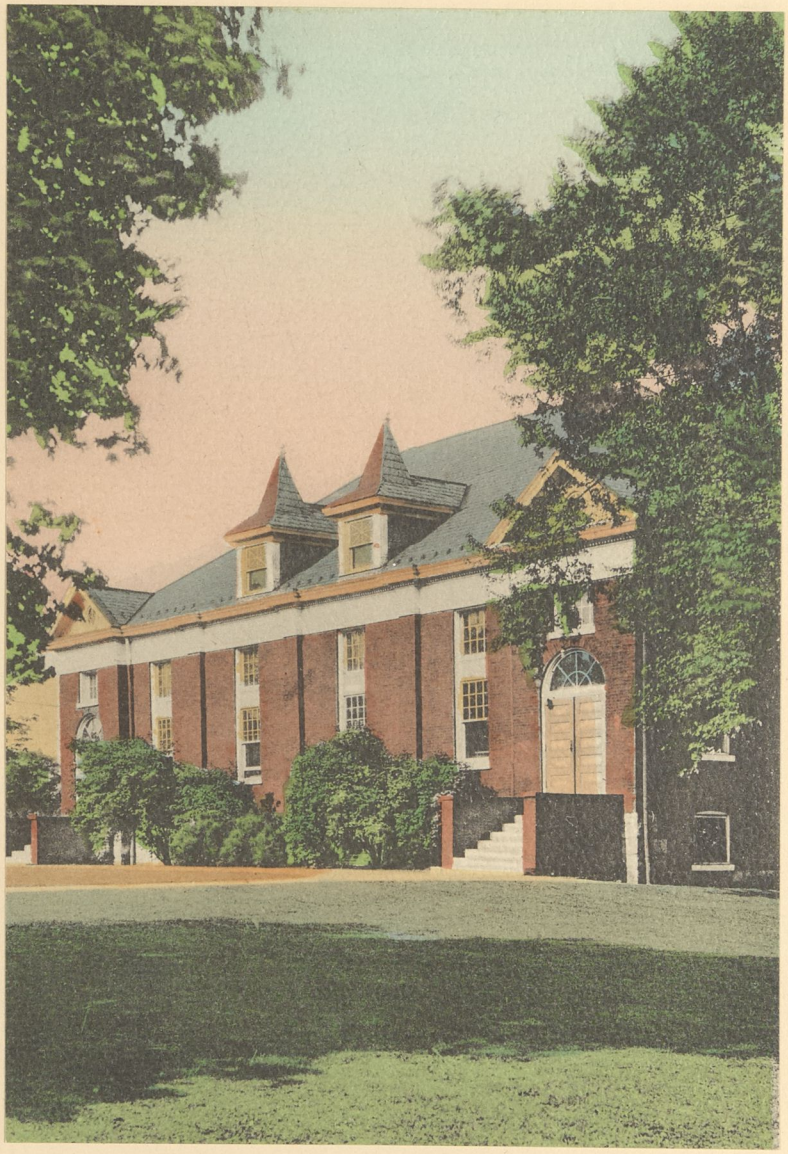
Thou wilt not leave us in the dust:
Thou madest man, he knows not why,
He thinks he was not made to die;
And thou hast made him: Thou are just.

TENNYSON.

The Campus

LIBRARY





The College

President's Message

To Juniata at Home and Abroad:

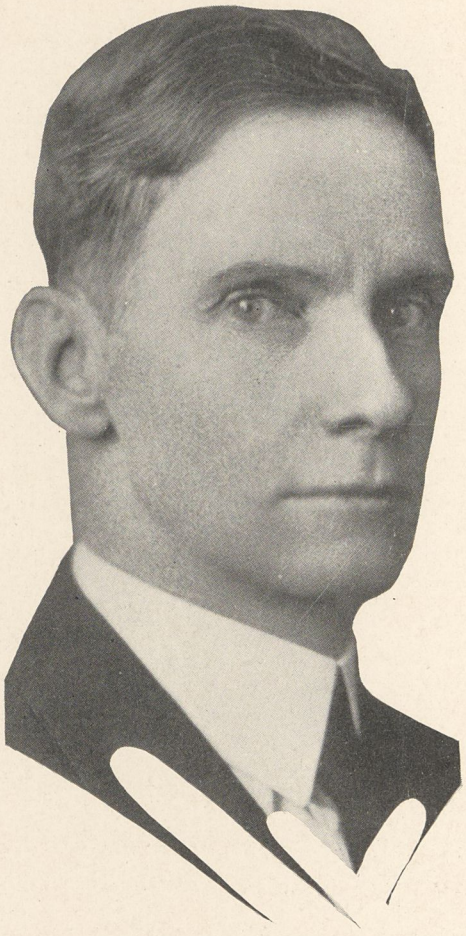
TO record the academic and extra-curricular history of a year in a collegiate institution like Juniata is a somewhat laborious task for the one who undertakes it. For some years the Junior Class of the College has assumed the responsibility of constituting a staff of editors and business managers who have carried the burden and garnered the valuable experience involved in this work.

The record of the written word has ever been studiously supplemented by the record of the camera, and the ALFARATA is coming to be a continuous and valuable portrayal of Juniata activity and activities. I shall venture to express the hope that the toil of the present staff will bring their volume to a worthy place beside its predecessors on the library shelf of those whose interests center on College Hill. Those who have helped to make the year's contribution to the history of the College should not constitute the only group who will find this volume of interest to them.

Of course every Juniatian well knows that no camera can catch the spirit of the old College and no combination of words can quite express what most of us feel to be the genius of the institution. At least our ideal shall continue to be that always we may be worthy of such compliment as was paid a great English orator of whom it was remarked, that there was something finer in the man than anything he ever said. Only as there is something finer in Juniata than anything we can ever say shall those of us into whose keeping is entrusted her welfare ever rest content.

Yours in Juniata's service,

CHARLES C. ELLIS.

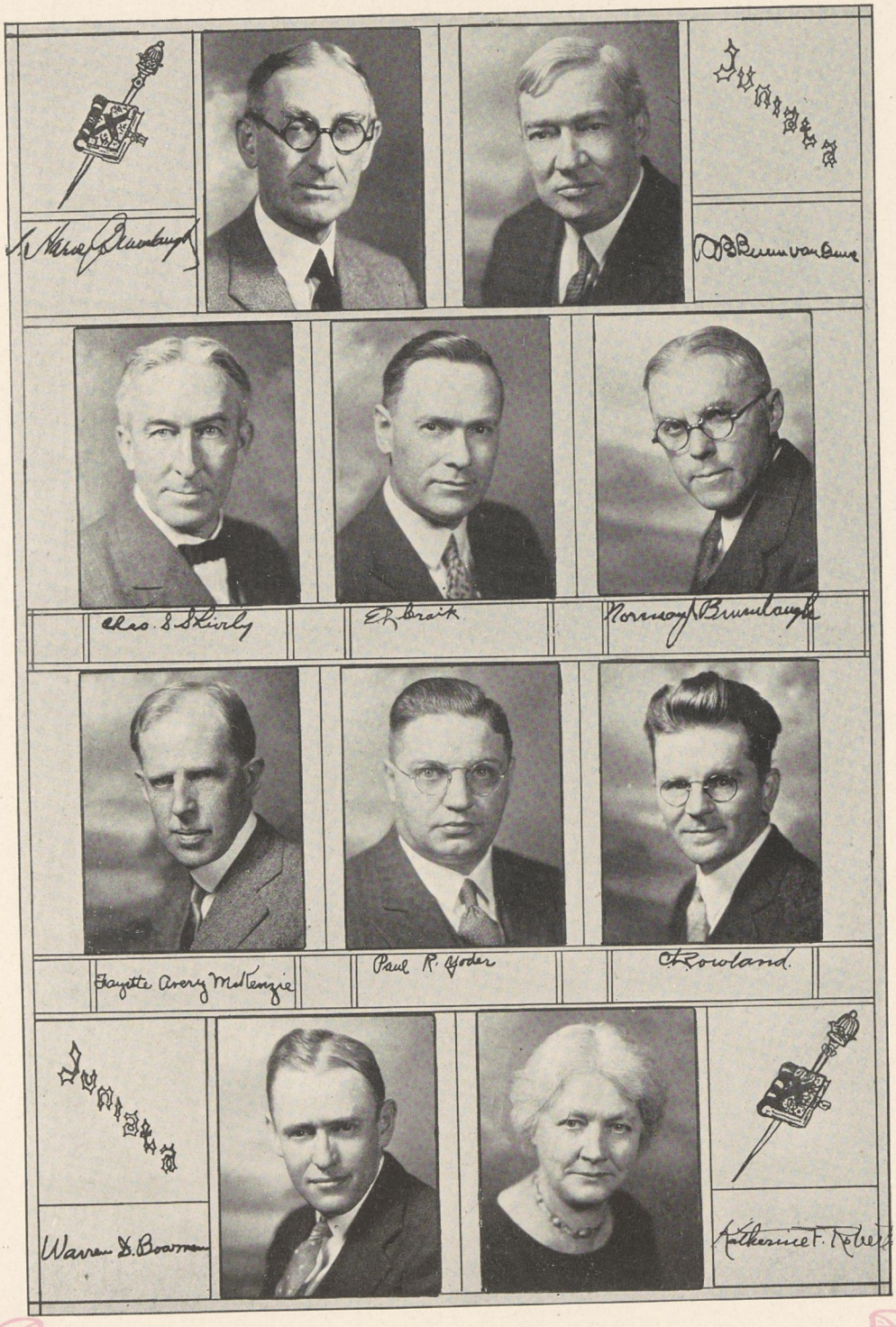


CHARLES CALVERT ELLIS
A.M., PH.D., D.D.

But when he spake and cheer his Table Round
With large divine and comfortable words
Beyond my tongue to tell thee—I beheld
From eye to eye through all their order flash
A momentary likeness of the King.

TENNYSON.

Faculty and Administration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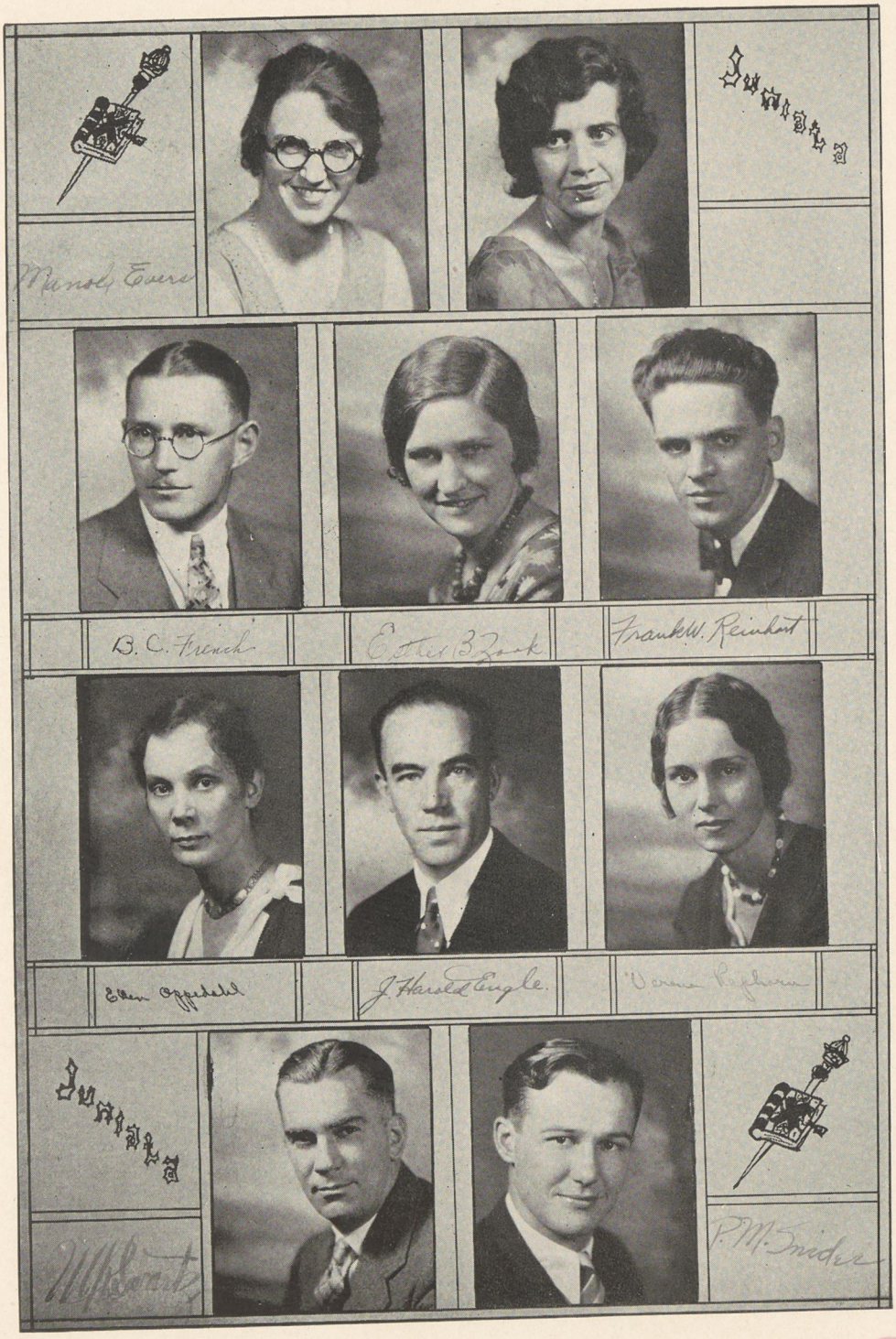
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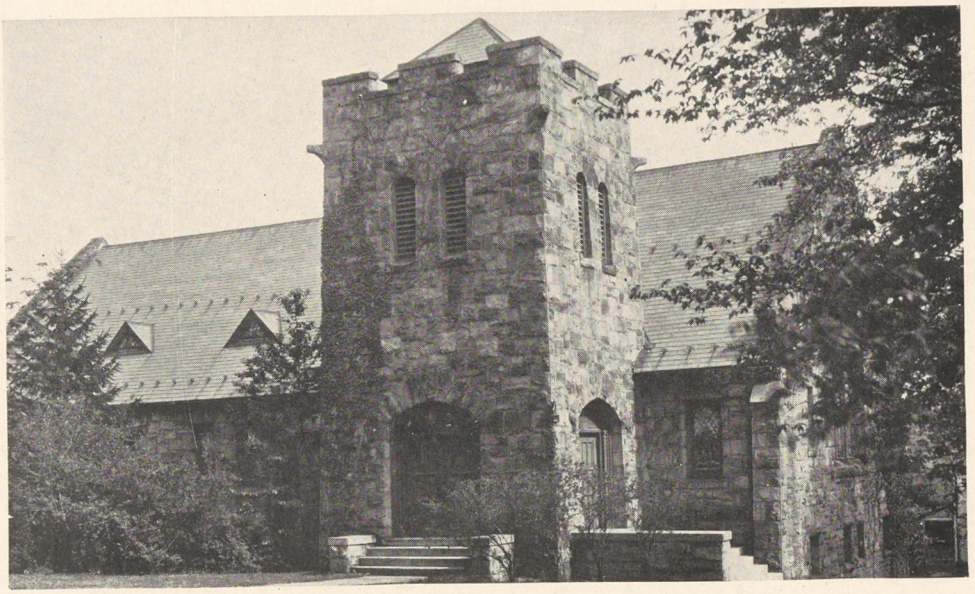
Nancy Burke

Man am I grown and a man's work must I do,
Follow the deer? Follow the Christ, the King,
Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King—
Else wherefore born?

TENNYSON.

Seniors



Senior Class

AS the Seniors approach the end of their college career, they look back over their student years with many happy memories of days spent on College Hill. Vague remembrances of freshman days are recalled, when easily impressed, tremendously serious, they all lined up before the Registrar.

They soon began to feel that they "belonged" at Juniata, and entered into all the college activities. A talented class it was found to be, for it gave more than its share to athletics, glee clubs, orchestra, debate teams, social clubs, intra-murals, and in all they were efficient.

Came the second year, and with it the domineering attitude toward the incoming freshman, and they certainly dominated. "They can who think they can" was chosen for the class motto and the class colors were maroon and gold. The big social event of the year was the sledding party to Neal's.

With the Junior year came many responsibilities. ALFARATA to put out, Juniatian positions to fill, and as upperclassmen, to take active leadership in all activities, and all were creditably performed.

The last year came too soon, and college life becomes a memory rather than an anticipation. They are the first class to graduate under Dr. Ellis and they go out from Juniata feeling that these years have prepared them for more serious duties and have enriched them with lasting friendships. We bid farewell to the class of '31, and wish them Godspeed on their quest.

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ROBERT PEEL	*Vice President*
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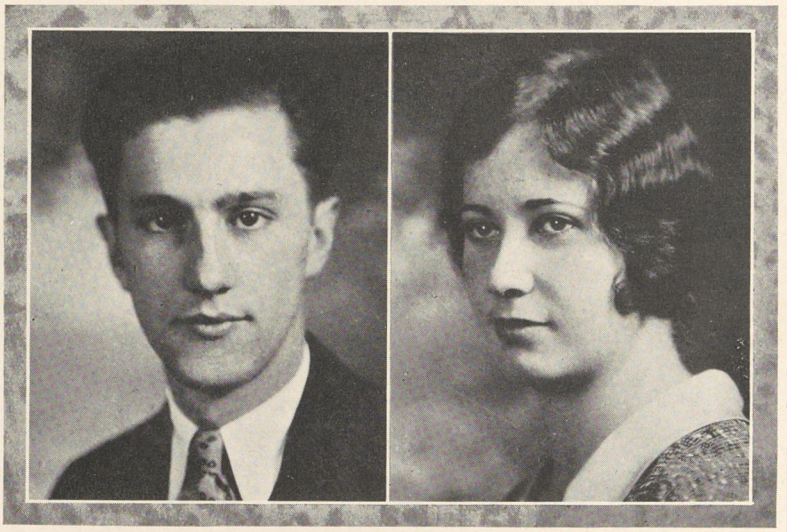


PAUL FOUSE

Huntingdon High School

A.B.

GIVE a look at yon knight's achievements while under the guidance of the Blue and Gold. Art envious? Well, 'tis just the result of patient effort, well spent. As Paul leaves the portals of dear old J. C. we can but say that the loss is ours. Whether at the helm of his class which he guided through four years of college life, or upholding the honor of the baritones in the Glee Club, or administering the affairs of state from the council chambers, here is a man worthy of the trust that was his.

Lest we forget. Were Paul ever to grow weary of the affairs of state he could gain rest with a fair damsel. However, Huntingdon High School would lose a very good teacher. The practice at the Palace should make this knight a worthy master of the culinary art.

President Freshman Club; Class President (2, 3, 4); Vice President of Council (½ of 4); President of Council (4); Press Club (1, 2, 3); Dramatic Club Treasurer (2, 3); Alpha Club (2, 3, 4); Men's Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Volunteer Band (1, 2, 3, 4); ALFARATA Staff (3); Advertising Manager of Scout (3).

ETHEL BROUGHER

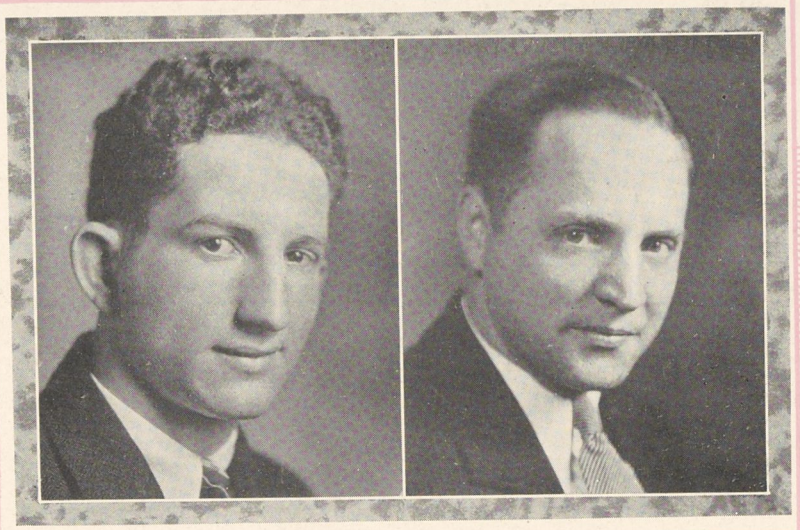
Dale High School

A.B.

CALM, reserved, sweet of disposition —is our lady fair. Capable, industrious always; yet sometimes in the midst??? And as she lightly toucheth ye melodious keys, thirty voices respond in harmony. And Howe — when he cometh, the maiden is removed from ye courtly walls. . . . Oh, well. . . .

Many an audience hath sat enraptured whilst she playeth upon the piano. Here is one who coveteth the position of hall president and forsooth she got it. 'Twill be with the same kind of helpful spirit that Ethel wilt tackle the problems of the world. Result? Success.

Class Secretary (1, 2, 3, 4); Accompanist of Girls' Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Manager of Girls' Glee Club (3, 4); Tapitawe Tribe Secretary (3); ALFARATA Staff (3); Juniatian Staff (3, 4), Associate Editor (4).



BERNARD ANDREWS

McKees Rocks High School

A.B.

"AND you, Sir Andrew, I dub you my knight to defend the honor of our court at home and abroad." Captain of three major sports, Andy has made a record that will take years to excell. Who is that off on another long run? That's Andy. Who just made that great basket? That's Andy. Who hit that ball over the fence? That's Andy.

Lest we forget. This valiant knight placed high in his scholastic endeavors. He was a policeman one summer. He also prepped at Penn Central. With such a varied career we can predict his success in any field.

Again let us place the victor's wreath on the bravest knight of them all—Andy.

"J" Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (3), Vice President (4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (3); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (3, 4); Student Council (2); Tribunal (3).

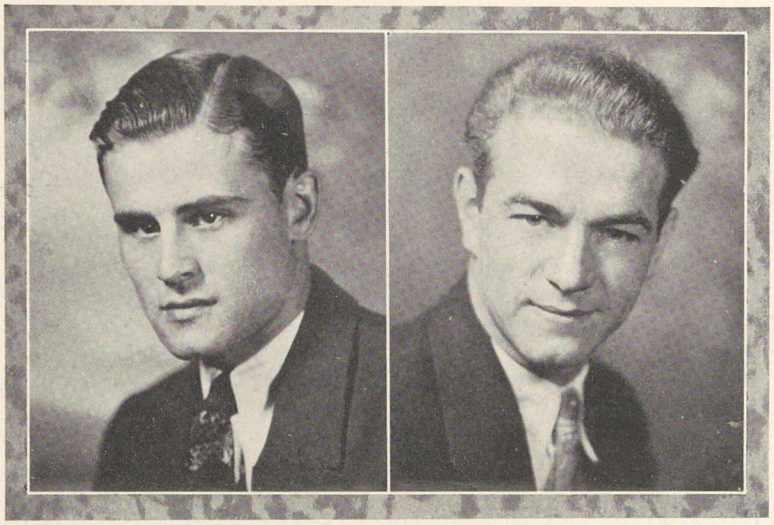
ALBERT ANSELMI

Wyoming High School

AFTER spending a time in the camp of yon Little Crusader, Anselmi joined our ranks for his senior year. Quickly he formed the other half of a famous "Damon and Pythias" combination. We regret that we could not receive the benefits of his talents for a longer period.

Al was ever ready to help and his sagacious law expressions oft held us spellbound. 'Twas never an argument that was not graced by his presence. Often he went thither to the environs of Huntingdon in pursuit of lady fair. Some day we expect him to be a prominent advocate of justice and to this end we bid him farewell.

B.S. in Education; Previously received LL.B. (Dickinson Law School); Tau Kappa Alpha.



EUGENE APEL
Ebensburg High School

"FOLLOW, follow the chase." Verily this is all that we can do when Wid leads the pack. No faster speedster e'er sped down the cinderpath and many honors did he bring to our Table Round.

Indeed, 'tis not wise to provoke Apel for he doth handle a pen that can write fiery articles. However, we see in him one of the last of the old guard who knew Juniata when it was in "the good old days." Doth desire a story of some prank? Just seek Wid and it will be forthcoming. His speed and industry will carry him far and bring us much honor.

B.S. in Economics; Varsity Track (1, 2, 3, 4); "J" Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Sigma Delta Psi (Active Member).

MITCHELL ATALSKI
McKees Rocks High School
A.B.

HAIL hail "Mitch" — athlete, editor, scholar, gentleman, and Pal. "Now for the central diamond and the last and largest."

"Mitch" was a member of the football and baseball teams; he was editor of the 1930 ALFARATA; he was a scholar of the first rank; he was acclaimed a gentleman by all who knew him; he was a real Pal to those who knew him best. Who would not be proud of such a record? "Mitch," he would strive to better it.

We are glad to have known "Mitch" and to wish him the best that we can.

Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Press Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Editor of 1930, ALFARATA (3); Juniatian Staff (3, 4), Associate Editor (4); Beta Tau Kappa (2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (3), President (4); Chemical Colloquium (2, 3); "J" Club (2, 3, 4); Tapitawe Tribe (4).

CHESTER BAIRD

Juniata High School

A.B.

FOUR years a day student — four years a loyal Juniatian—four years the champion debater of the day students. Will Juniata miss Chester? Indeed yes, and aren't those aforementioned reasons enough proof?

"Chet" could always be counted on to give his best to any just cause. Verily, he got much delight from the library where he could be seen many times pouring over some interesting book. Indeed, he hath a tenacity that is to be admired.

Good luck, Chester—we are expecting great things from you.

Oratorical Contests (2, 3, 4).

DOROTHY BAKER

New Brunswick High School

B.S.

"AND spake I not too truly, O my knights. . . . To those who went upon the Holy Quest, that most of them would follow wandering fires." However, there was no wandering fire for "Dot." She early caught a gleam of her goal and hath pursued it through summer and winter so that she has completed her course in three years. All hail!

We suspect that the mail from New Brunswick doth enlighten her countenance and giveth her cheer for the day's work. Always helpful and charmingly serious, "Dot" departs with our best wishes that her hopes may be fulfilled.

Sigma Delta Club; Hiking Club.

HELEN BARCLAY

Huntingdon High School

A.B.

OF a truth here is one to provide armlets for our brave knights. Her quiet persistance maketh of her one who is equally capable in the classroom and behind the jewelry. 'Tis our misfortune that Helen could not find more time to be on the campus.

Doth desire to know a secret? This fair maiden hath a weakness. 'Tis true. She just gobbles Wild West Stories alive. But more of that anon. Fain the determination that is hers will gain much honor and bring much credit to the Table Round.

Freshman Club; Press Club (3, 4).

BLANCHE BARKLEY

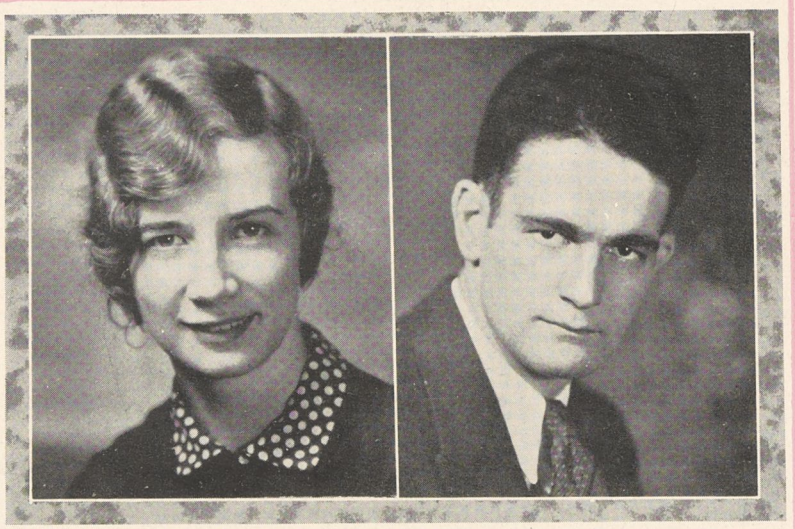
Bedford High School

A.B.

SHE sitteth in her window and gazeth afar, as from the radiant east a knight rideth in the gleaming sun, and as his cask slippeth back the brilliance of his hair maketh the sun swiftly hide behind the clouds.

But cease thy jesting, ye damsel fair dreameth not always; "A's" cometh not through dreaming. She prepareth herself for teaching—but we wonder. Quiet, going and coming; friendly, always; a maiden who any one would like to call "friend." We wish thee Godspeed as thou steppeth out on the road of life.

Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Club (1, 2, 3); Chemical Colloquim.



MARIAN BARTLE

Altoona High School

A.B.

AIN we would turn our attention to "Marnie." Here is one who hath a personality that is ever radiant. Many a knight and lady in distress in the library oweth a vote of gratitude to "Marnie" for her helpful attitude in searching for obscure material.

Her appearance in Court added dignity to that body and helped keep the "Frosh" in a respectful attitude. 'Twould not be at all surprising to find some charming Prince hail into the offing and snatch "Marnie" to his castle strong. Verily, 'tis with fond hopes that we bid thee adieu.

Tapitawe Tribe (1, 2, 3, 4); French Club (2); Senior-Junior Court (3, 4), Vice President (4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

HUGH BLACK

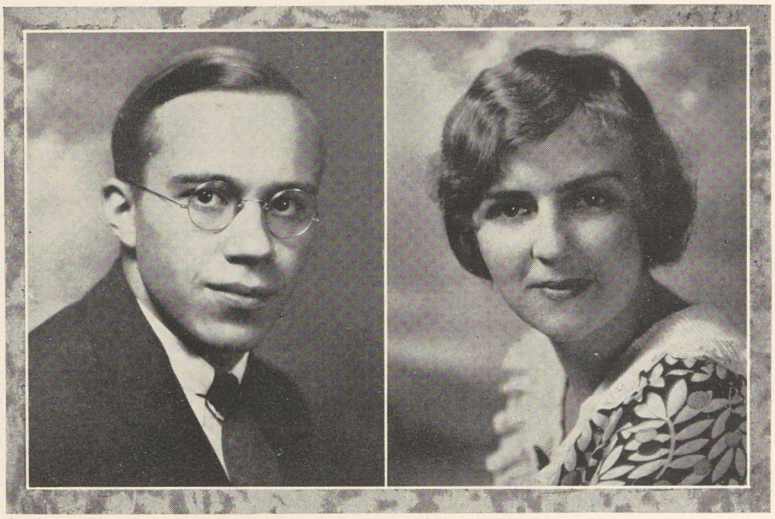
Altoona High School

A.B.

E cometh daily from the environs of Altoona to bless the fair ladies of Juniata. As president of the day students he was a powerful factor in one of the most exclusive clubs on the campus. He pursueth the quest of knowledge in a manner becoming a diligent knight. Early in his J. C. career he found that the library had very valuable contents (from baseball scores to outside readings).

"A sight you love to look upon" was the verdict of our fair co-eds. Remember, though—"A man's a man for a' that and for a' that" Hugh demonstrated this in convincing fashion. There was never a morning passed that we could not find him at the "College Inn" devouring the morning news. Beware, girls—this is a bad sign. He might turn into a profound breakfast reader. We bid Hugh a hearty farewell and our blessings go with thee—fair youth.

President Day Students' Club.



DARE BOLLINGER

Huntingdon High School

B.S.

CAMPED high on the trail marked "Knowledge" is Dare with a conscientiousness that maketh success. He laboreth with a will that is contagious and many a "Chem" student can bless the day when first they knew him as friend and helper. In the service of the Round Table, Arthur needed those who could instruct in courtesy and knightly manners. For this service we would have presented Dare knowing that no mistake had been made.

We missed a lot of his fine ways because the confines of the Dorms were not inhabited by him. However, we are glad that he was on the campus most of the day. Life and the work which awaits us in the great world can make good use of a man with Dare's capabilities. We send him forth with a fond appreciation of his friendship and a hearty good wish as the future awaits him.

Chemical Colloquim.

HELEN BRITTEN

Saxton High School

A JOKE . . . complete silence . . . then a merry infectious giggle; Helen has comprehended. Such a merry little maiden. She rompeth hither and thither all over Fourth Brumbaugh, and whomever she meets laughs with her. But in council and in classroom she is a serious worker.

When this fair damsel vieweth a sunset she canst see nothing but a golden Hugh. And her dreams feature a peerless knight roving the tractless realms at seventy miles per hour as he speeds to the north on his charging gasoline steed.

A queenly personage and an actress of merit—she should go far in the dramatic world. However, she thinketh that she would enjoy teaching the three "r's" to dirty-faced, cute, little youngsters.

B.S. in Education; Student Council (3, 4), Secretary (3), Vice President (4); Masquers (3, 4); Alpha Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); S. S. Committee (4); Play Casts (2, 3, 4).

GERTRUDE BUTLER
Thompson High School

THIS fair maiden reigneth in ye castle Practice House. Quiet, unassuming, but . . . ye odors from ye kitchen speak a tale louder than words and maketh the mouth water and the mind picture steaming foodstuffs.

Forsooth we fain would wish that she had been in our midst more than this one lone year. And if ye old adage, "The best way to a man's heart is through his stomach," still be true, she deserveth a king. And ye pleasing personality of the damsel maketh her all the more a friendly subject of the great king. We wish thee Godspeed, damsel, on thy journey.

B.S. in Home Economics.

EMILY CARRUTHERS
Mount Union High School
A.B.

HALL hail! Here is the queen of the Day Students. With a zeal that bespeaketh her size Emily guided the destiny of this vast army. Yea, she was also in the midst of all the fun and never missed many tricks.

Such a one would be a valuable addition to our Sovereign's court. However, all virtues are not completed in such a capacity. The advanced English classes felt the press of her presence. 'Tis not too much to expect that she will be an efficient teacher of even our great Tennyson's tales. Best wishes accompany thee upon thy journey.

President Girls' Day Student Club.

ROBERT CROYLE

Mount Union High School

A.B.

NOW gaze upon the countenance of a "mighty little man." Bob performed many tasks in a fine way. Verily, it taketh extraordinary ability to engage in the selling game and still be sold knowledge. Robert also lent his melodious voice to the Glee Club. He was ever efficient which accounts in a large measure for his success.

Sir Percivale said, "The most of us would follow wandering fires." Indeed, he would and does. But Bob had his mind and heart made up to follow the path marked "Straight" that leadeth to success. How well this has been done is evidenced by his mark at Juniata. Each day the journey from Shirleysburg brought new conquests. His even temper and ever-ready smile are a constant source of pleasure to all who know him. Farewell and best wishes to a worthy son of J. C.

Glee Club.

HELEN CHRISTOPHER

Everett High School

A.B.

VERILY, Helen is the lass with the cheery smile. Whe'ere there was fun you could count on this fair damsel to be in the center of it. Fain we would not forget that her studies were not neglected in this search of fun. Labor and congeniality are her middle names.

'Twould be a good conjecture that "Chris" will chase the "blues" wherever she may be. Forsooth the Table Round must needs have a post office so that Helen could be satisfied. Ye ask what we mean? Ask on. Farewell, thou fair lady.

Y. W. C. A. (2, 3, 4); Tapitawe Tribe (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3, 4), President (4).

ZELMA CLAPPER

Kuna (Idaho) High School

A.B.

LIKE many a fair lady of yore Zelma remains close to her castle. Fourth Brumbaugh and she are synonymous. With a quiet and determined manner she pursueth the path of knowledge and consequently makes nightly visits to the library. Her thoroughness wilt win many a battle in the great game of life.

Forsooth the voluminous notes that she taketh at student council meetings would recommend her for a position as secretary to our noble King. Doth know the reason for her week-end visits? We send thee forth with our best wishes.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Alpha Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Masquers Club (3, 4); Women's Student Council (4), Secretary (4); Play Casts—White-Headed Boy (2), Icebound (3).

MARY COOK

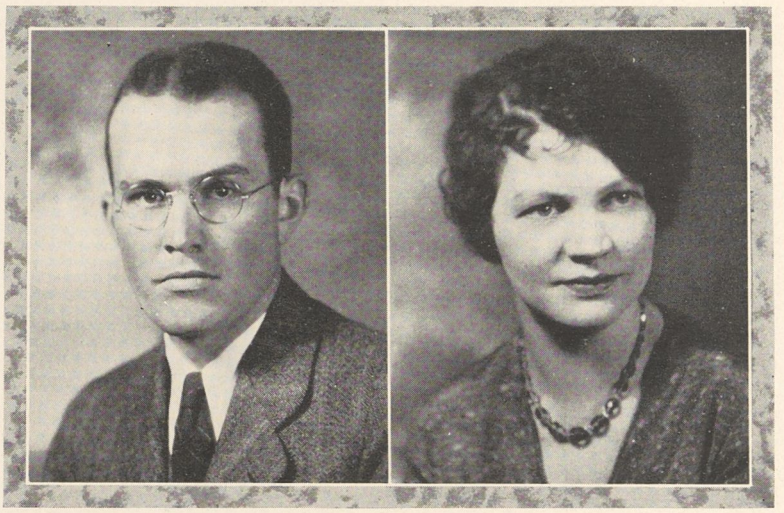
Waynesboro High School

B.S.

AND now we gaze upon one who is no stranger to the "Chem" lab nor indeed to a year book. Nay, they are not one and the same—merely a suggestion. Our noble king doth like clever wit and thus "Cookie" earns her place at our Table Round.

'Twill be strange if Mary does not become an expert in her research work. When one doth give up all activities to more closely pursue studies—there must be a reason. Her flashing black eyes art a great help and we fain will say that some day they will rest upon one E. W.

Arts Club (1, 2, 3, 4); ALFARATA Staff (3); Juniatian Staff (3); Student Council (3); Fencing Club (3, 4), President (4); Chemical Colloquium (3).



BOYD DICKEY

Berlin High School

A.B.

OH, to sing with the same melodious tone of Boyd. 'Tis a virtue much to be sought. The king's court would always have been sure of music from this warrior. The destinies of the "Y" were placed in his hands at the end of last term. His career in office has seen that organization grow during the past year into a more vital part of our college life. Many and many a trip in the "Chrysler Limited," bound for alumni banquets, were made by Boyd. However, the speed with which he traveled failed to excite his calm.

He also hath a soft spot in his heart for the ladies. Well, who can blame him? A ready sense of humor has gotten him out of tight places, and we predict that it will continue to be a virtue. Whatever the future holds in store for Boyd he will always uphold the honor of the Blue and Gold. This, indeed, is a worthy task.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Manager (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4), President (4); Varsity Quartet (3, 4); Business Manager of Scout (4); Alpha Club Treasurer (1).

KATHRYN FISHER

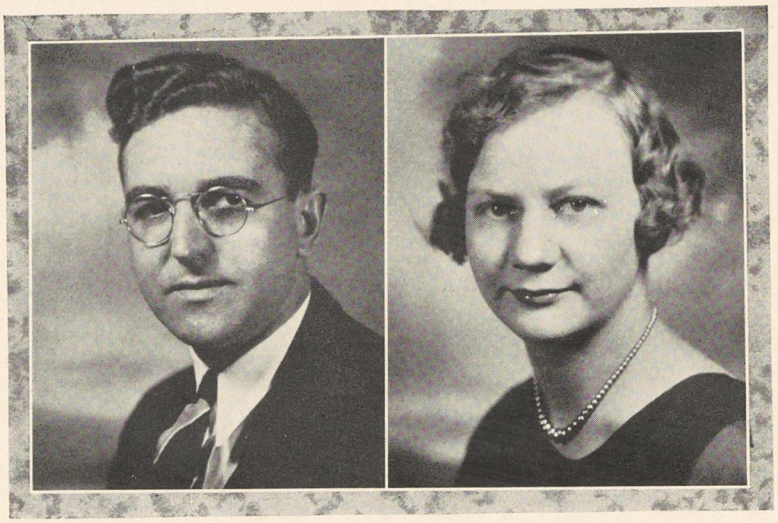
Yeagertown High School

A.B.

VERILY, we salute this lady for her courage and for her studious attitude. Never doth anything detract from the main work at hand with Katie. Fain it is with reluctance that she doth remind her noisy chums that work must be done.

In her work with the Volunteer Band she has done much to carry on their purpose at the college. With cheerful personality she goeth about her daily labors and winneth many friends through this attitude. In her chosen profession of teaching we predict much success for Katie.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Volunteer Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (4); Press Club (4); Classical Club (3, 4).



IVAN FETTERMAN

Montgomery Township High School

"FAIN would I still be loyal." Indeed, this is Ivan's motto and we all appreciate his devotion to noble causes. As leader of the Volunteer Group he conducted a work that was truly benefiical and deserving of high mention in our college.

Forsooth, we have seldom noted such perseverance and this spirit is greatly to be be praised amongst all our knights. No—'twas not on vain pursuits that Ivan left the campus many week-ends. Doth want the secret revealed? A lady fair down Lancaster way offers all the attractions. Farewell and success to thee.

B.S. in Education; Volunteer Band (3, 4), President (4); Ministerium (3, 4), Secretary (4); Y. M. C. A. (3, 4); Press Club (4); Sigma Delta Club (4).

ESTHER FLODIN

Cooper Township High School

A.B.

"Is the goal so far away?
Far, how far no tongue can say,
Let us dream our dream today."

INDEED this is true of "Deany." She was ever the one to get the job done and done on time. Despite the continual drain that her work made upon her—here was one that was helpful and kind to all.

Lest ye should think that she lacketh a sense of humor we call to witness many a night in "Skips" when her laughter was a feature. Verily, one with such determination and humor wilt be a success in the bivouac of strife and a credit to our court.

Student Council; Associate Editor of Juniatian; Press Club; Arts Club; Y. W. C. A.; Juniatian Staff.

J. JARRETT FLUCK

Quakertown High School

A.B.

GENTLEMAN and scholar, we salute thee. Rising from the ranks of the timid and the unknown to the ranks of the cultured and known—this marketh the path of "Jerry" as he has traveled between Juniata's walls. Since all courts must have some one to note the events which occur in its history and since "Jerry" is the pride of the history department we name him Historian of the Court of King Arthur.

The administering of justice became one of his vocations during his senior year. We need only to point to his record and subsequent popularity to say he was a success. If perchance you might have wandered about at Juniata from day to day and have never known "Jerry"—then indeed you have missed one of life's rare gifts—a quiet gentleman.

Student Council (4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Sigma Delta (3, 4).

THELMA FOUSE

Huntingdon High School

A.B.

BEHOLD! Ye president of the Junior-Senior court. None other than our "Jackie." Perchance, she is little but she speaketh with great and astounding authority when she dealeth out the penalties to the "Frosh" offenders. However, they have all been decisions good and fair.

Her winning ways hath gained her many friends. Verily, here is one who neglecteth not the aesthetic side of life. Her extra-curricular activities doth keep her employed but she ever hath time for her studies. Here is one whom we shall miss when she departeth from us.

Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Class Hockey (3, 4); Women's "J" Club; President Senior-Junior Court; Tapitawe Tribe (1, 2, 3, 4); Masquers Club; Circulation and Advertising Staff of 1930 ALFARATA; Girls' Glee Club (4).

MARGUERITE FRAKER

Altoona High School

A.B.

OF a truth the deeds of our King and his Table Round are not unknown to this damsel. She studied about them in her English work some time during her stay at Juniata. Verily, she hath a quiet persistency that winneth for her many friends and conquereth many obstacles in the field of study.

Yea, 'tis not without just cause that we assert the fact that she provoked many a laugh in the day student room with some new and delightful joke. 'Twill be fine for her to take this same spirit into her chosen work and it is with such hopes that we bid her a knight's farewell.

Day Students' Club.

MILDRED GATES

Tyrone High School

BEHOLD! Here is the "Winnie Lightner" of the Day Student Room. Full of pep and loads of fun, she ruleth over the commuters in a delightful and cheery manner. Doth ask who just performed a trick on someone else? 'Tis no use. "Mid" was at it again.

Study? Indeed yes—she findeth time for this item of college life and doeth a creditable job. Most especially doth she like the history courses. Anon, we have her secret! A great weakness for sandwiches, cakes, and candies. Carry on, "Mid," for our Table Round.

B.S. in Education; Girls' Day Student Association.

MILDRED GNAGEY

La Verne (Cal.) High School

B.S.

FROM far off shores where sunsets gleam so beautifully Milly came to our college for the last two years of campus life. 'Tis our gain. Verily, here is one girl that delighteth in discovering the why and wherefore of the "Chem" lab problems.

Yea, it is a scene familiar to us all to see Milly go her gentle way to the library in search of more knowledge. She also hath a capacity for friendship that is greatly to be praised. With regret we leave thee go—but our heartiest wishes are thine.

Y. W. C. A.

MARY GRAYBILL

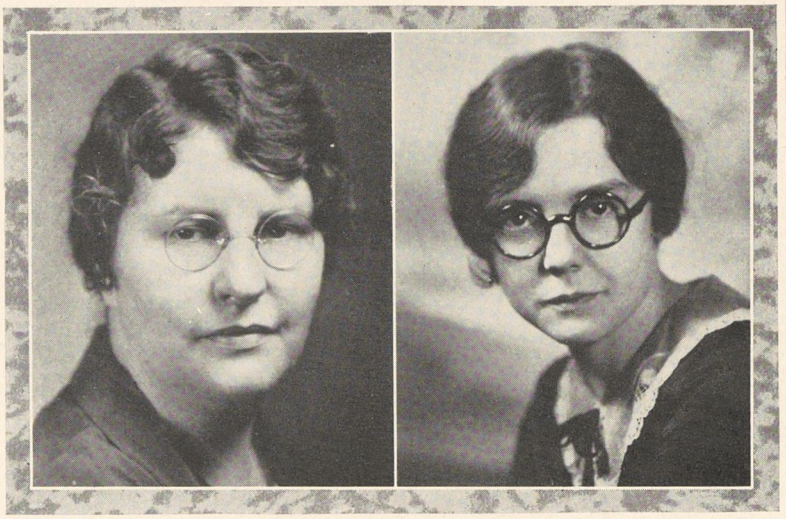
Manheim High School

A.B.

THROUGH four years she hath carried a host of friends. Yea, she hath caused many a rollicking laughter to amenate from her schoolmates with a new joke. Else—why those twinkling eyes and that happy smile?

Nay, she neglecteth not the great habit of study. Ever prepared—she is a constant credit to the Table Round. Did you ask—what about a young man? Thy guess is good enough for the present. She, too, has been a great help to the faltering student and for this we salute her. The knights arise to bid thee a fond farewell.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Volunteer Group (2, 3, 4); Student Council (1, 2).



MRS. RUTH GRUBB

Huntingdon High School

A.B.

THE radiant personality of this lady hath shone forth in letters gold and azure in the hearts of all. After teaching in the Huntingdon High School we find her again in pursuit of ye knowledge at the College on the Hill.

With all good cheer she hath made her greatest conquests in the boundless field of Mathematics. With a deep love for boys and girls she hath been an inspiration to them all. Her kind word of cheer is ever appreciated and ringeth in our hearts. We bid thee a fond and grateful farewell.

Teacher Huntingdon High School.

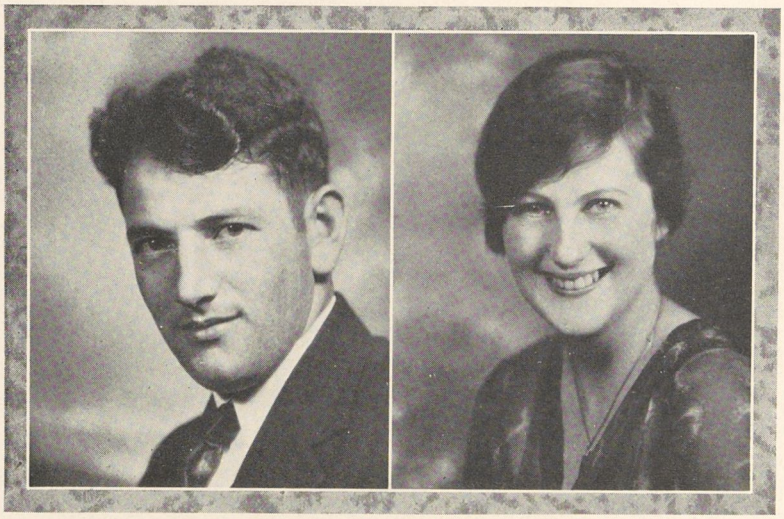
EULA GUTHRIE

Friendsville (Md.) High School

REMEMBEREST thou little Bobby of the Home Management house? Then thou dost remember Eula as the girl who pushed His Highness' chariot around the campus. Extra work? Oh, no! Work is play for this lady; she has reduced it to a science. And does she get results? Ask her what she made in the test and she nonchalantly answers, "Only 92."!!!

Not only does "Bobby" sing "Your Like a Mother to Me," but the same sweet refrain is echoed by the freshman residents of Apartments No. 1 and No. 2. . . . (The Love Nest). In the kitchen she ruleth supreme. Yea, verily, efficient is the word that described Eula, and happy will be the home that she supervises.

B.S. in Home Economics; Home Economics Club; Hall President.



HYMEN HALPERN

Altoona High School

A.B.

THE knight like unto Sir Boris who has grown a moustache while under the jurisdiction of the college. This is the proud achievement of our "Hymie." In Church History class he had a never failing humor which kept the other members in constant laughter. One oft wonders just how these Damon and Pythias arrangements start. At any rate we expect to get some inside dope from "Hymie."

The wit of his tongue was exceeded only by his utter disregard for the opposite sex. But then we will not predict the future—for who can tell but that he will leave the noble ranks of the Benedicts before we know of it. "And never yet, though high in paradise" do we expect to find so faithful a friend. The stroke of Arthur's sword upon his shoulder is given with a surety of success to his life's mission.

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LILLIAN HARBAUGH

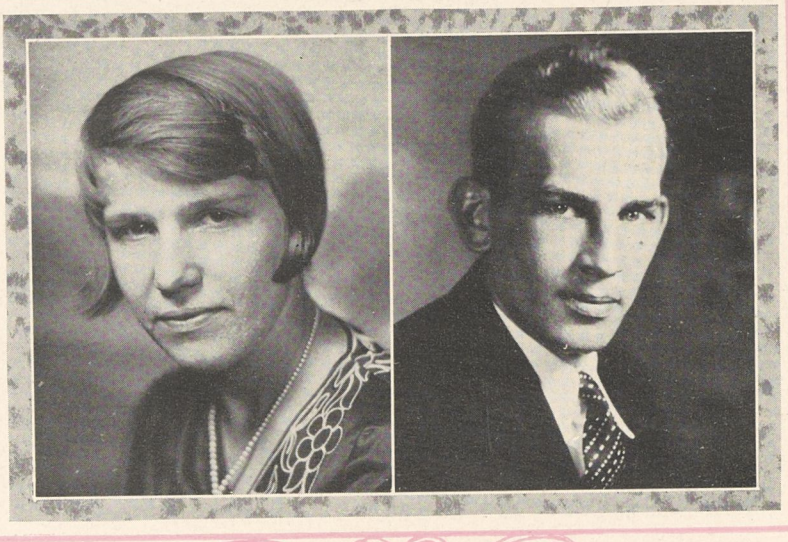
Waynesboro High School

A.B.

MANY a knight would gladly wear this fair damsel's favor into battle or to the jousts. She hath a comely appearance and gives lie to the statement that fair maidens hath not great minds. Lillian has been outstanding in scholarship and as Editor-in-Chief of the Juniatian she hath done a task worthy of the best in anyone.

No more charming maiden is in our Court than she. She addeth the touch of perfection to any task and doth it with a grace that attracteth all. Lest we forget—her ability at the ancient art of fencing would give joy even to brave Arthur. The Table Round rises and bids thee a fond farewell.

Arts Club (1, 2, 3, 4); French Club (2); "X" Club (3, 4); Student Council (2); Press Association (1, 2, 3, 4); ALFARATA Staff (3); Juniatian Staff (3, 4); Editor of Juniatian (4).



MILDRED HESS

Waynesboro High School

A.B.

AS a supposed reincarnation of our King, Wee Millie doth command her associates and orders inspection as one to the manner born. Yes—but she is likewise an obedient library assistant and rare indeed was the time when she could not find the desired book.

Hath ever discovered a mild sarcasm about Millie? 'Tis safe. She really doesn't mean it at all. Strange? Oh, no, not so very. Much study done in the right fashion is a feature of her life and the annual cards show the resu'ts. To one who is little but mighty we bid farewell.

Basketball; Fencing; Library Assistant; Student Council; Tapitawe Tribe; "X" Club.

BENJAMIN HOFFMAN

Elizabethtown High School

B.S.

FORSOOTH, we grant a boon to this brave knight. Whether his problems were in the classroom, social room, or on the football field, Ben smilingly fought his way through. To the fair maidens he was as a Lochinvar—come to take their hearts by storm. Verily, he would have qualified as one of the brawny spearmen of Arthur's fighting men. Many an opponent of the Blue and Gold felt the sting of his mighty arm as he threw them to the dust.

'Twould indeed be most unwise to gainsay what the future holds in store for Ben. However, we fancy that a beautiful girl, a cozy home, and other treasures which this life holds in store for the brave will some day come to him. Juniata has been proud to claim him as a son.

Treasurer Senior Class; Alpha Club; "J" Club; Football (3, 4); Glee Club.

ALICE HOWER

Mount Union High School

A.B.

METHINKS she must be a miracle among women . . . she is silent. Quiet, unassuming, she goeth about her task of gathering ye fruits of knowledge.

She cometh daily from ye realm further down ye river, and though it be known as "Little Chicago," she hath only gentleness and courtesy in her bearing and actions. Would that we knew more of this quiet damsel. Is it that there is a . . . well . . . interest at other places? Or is it just her nature? Whate'er it be, we wish thee Godspeed on thy life's journey, maiden, and though thou be silent, thy calm perseverance will take thee far.

Girls' Day Student Association.

EVELYN HOWER

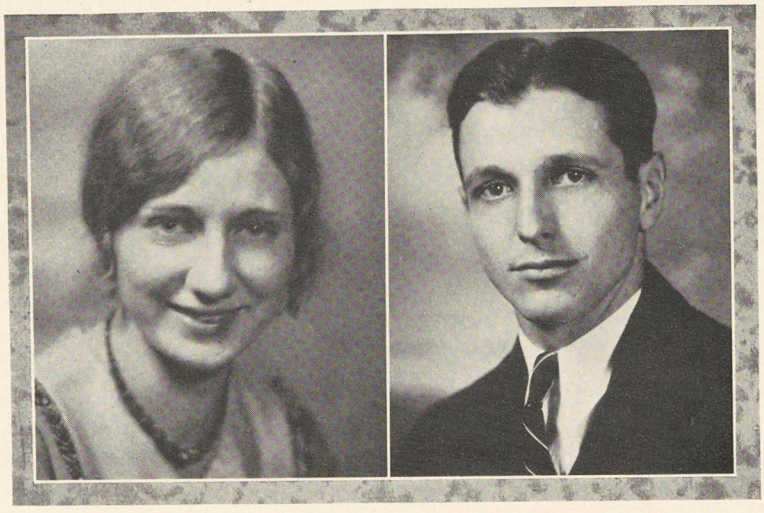
Southmont Borough High School

A.B.

DOTH ask who this may be? 'Tis our Evelyn; there is no finer lady in our entire court. Versatility is her middle name. Fain we give to her the wreath of laurel that belongeth alone to the brave and true. As Captain of the Girls' Basketball team and President of the Y. W. C. A. she was equally capable.

Her charm of personality was like unto that of the charming Lynette. Never a harsh word to anyone but ever giving credit to the deserving. Such is the manner of Evelyn. Verily, we predict that her work as a Math teacher will be crowned with the same success as were her days at Juniata.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3), President (4); Women's "J" Club, President (3), Secretary and Treasurer (4); Masquers (3, 4); Associate Editor of the Scout (3); Basketball (1, 2), Manager (3), Captain (4); Interclass Baseball; Interclass Volley Ball; Alpha Club (1, 2, 3, 4).



FRANCES HUTCHINSON

Huntingdon High School

A.B.

BUMP . . . roll . . . twist . . . jump . . . and the Toonerville grinds to a halt. And there descendeth one who is fair among the fair . . . yea . . . and her hair is blonde. A teacher she desireth to be, and favored will they be that find themselves gathering knowledge under her gentle guidance, for kindness is an outstanding virtue of this commuting damsel.

'Tis sad that she cannot find more time to devote to activities on our campus, so only few are honored with a worthy gem, her friendship. And when she departs from the Hill we know that success awaits her . . . for she is sure to find whate'er she wants . . . she's that way.

Day Students' Association.

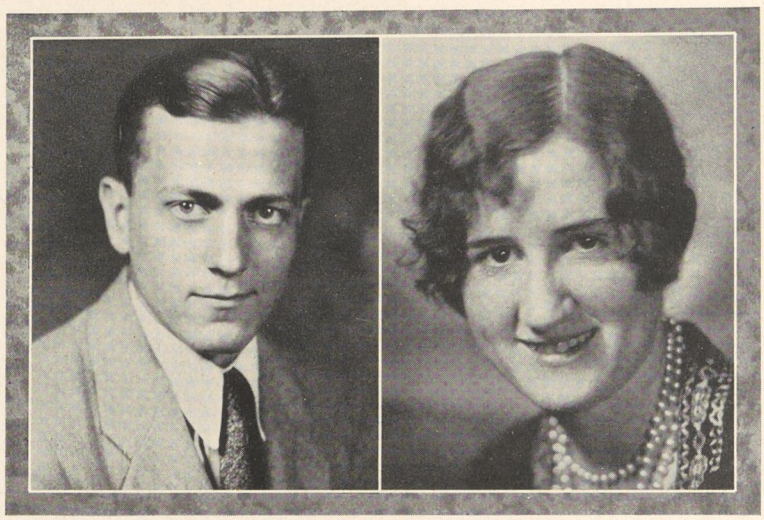
RICHARD JACOBS

York County Academy

ALTHOUGH here but one brief year, Dick hath endeared himself to us. His quiet perseverance has brought him much honor and responsibility. The Juniatian secured a fine business manager in him and his work in that position was always of high calibre.

Like all true knights he hath his lady fair. Indeed, we envy her. This brave yeoman is a valuable friend and true. His helpful and gracious spirit are a great asset to our college. The sword of "success" doth now dubb thee brave warrior and we bid thee a fond farewell.

B.S. in Education; Juniatian Staff (4); Advertising Manager (4); Business Manager (4); Alpha Club (4).



WILLIAM JAMIESON

"ELAINE the fair, Elaine the beautiful, Elaine the lily maid of Astolat!" Verily, Bill hath met and won her. We congratulate him. Our envy is indeed turned to praise. The football field and the track found him a star. His humor faileth never. The table that was lucky enough to rate Bill was always assured of a good time. Yon King Arthur would have rejoiced to claim him as right-hand man and counsellor.

To him we grant the queen's farewell: "Farewell, fair prince, be prosperous in this journey, as in all; and may you light on all things that you love, and live to wed with her whom first you love." Juniata has received much service from Bill and we know that the vocation of his life will get the same.

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Tribunal (3); "J" Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (3, 4); Athletic Board of Control (4); Hall President (3).

FRANCES JONES

Huntingdon High School

A.B.

PERCHANCE you have met the auburn-haired day student who rides the "Yellow-Peril," or a certain Ford—uninsured. With rosy cheeks, ruby lips, and an ever-ready smile we see "Tatty" advance to her classes or perhaps to the "lab" in the afternoon.

It is said that "Gentlemen prefer blondes," but a certain one likes just a tinge of auburn. "Tatty" hath done nothing spectacular during her four years at Juniata. However, her earnest ways and good humor hath brought her many friends and forsooth one in particular.

Freshman Club (1); Alpha Club (2, 3, 4).

PAULINE KEIPER
Morrison Cove High School

THREE great virtues hath our Polly. Cheerfulness, kindness, and helpfulness. Verily, these hath won for her a host of friends. 'Twas never any trouble for her to do anything and her cheerful smile was ever present at the hardest task.

She spendeth many a week-end doing the deputation work of the Volunteer Band with the same charming disposition. Indeed, we believe that the teaching profession wilt gain by our loss when Polly leaves our portals. 'Tis with a fond wish for success that we bid her farewell.

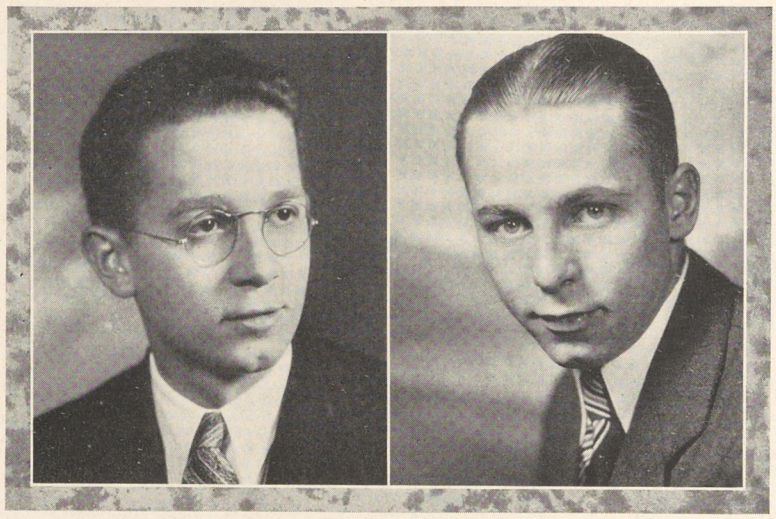
B.S. in Education; Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Volunteer Band (2, 3, 4).

FLORENCE KNAVEL
Windber High School

RED hair . . . as red as red can be; a smile, blue eyes, and a temper that does not at all correspond to the color of her hair, that's Florence. She comes every day from downtown, and always there are books under her arm. Student??? . . . Verily.

She singeth . . . yea, the maiden singeth, and the fact that ye Girls' Glee Club hath claimed her services four years proves her worth. She seeketh not excitement . . . but when excitement begins, she is there, on foot, both feet, to help it along. Content she seemeth to us, and happy . . . may thou ever be happy, and may the coming years afford thee the joys thou deserveth.

Music; Y. W. C. A.; Girls' Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).



THOMAS KNEPP

Yeagertown High School

B.S.

HE bloweth upon the clarinet with telling vehemence. Tom is one knight who was willing to venture an opinion on any subject—whether he had any knowledge of it or not. Forsooth, this taketh courage. Indeed, our brave king would have welcomed his sagacious utterances on many of the affairs of state.

We will ever look back upon the years and remember the red-letter day of gallant Tom's career. Dost remember? 'Twas that fine evening when the brave yeomen of the football tables found him engaged in the dining room social relations. Again we say he hath a courage that becometh a true knight. However, Arthur would advise that discretion is a virtue. The field of biology has been and will continue to be blessed with Tom's presence.

Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4), Manager (3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Woodwind Quintet (3, 4).

KENNETH LAW

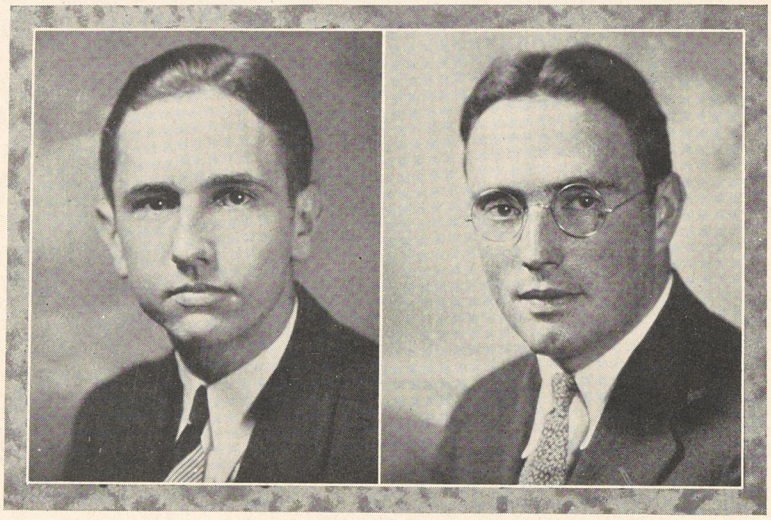
Beaverdale High School

B.S.

"YOU should have seen him blush; but afterwards he made a stalwart knight." Forsooth, we believe that Lord Alfred wrote these words for our Ken. Indeed, 'twas the secret desire of many a fair maiden to accompany him on his nightly escapades into the wilds of Huntingdon. To him belongeth much praise for his quiet resourcefulness. The labors of the classroom were always done with an accuracy that spelleth success.

Sir Kenneth was also a charter member of the most talked-of club on our campus. As a friend we could ask for no more. He was ever willing and able to help any erring knights who perchance had fallen by the wayside in the great scholastic race. Farewell, a fond farewell, and all good fortune for the future.

Secretary Gold Key Club (2); Student Council (3); ALFARATA Staff (3); Sigma Delta Club (3, 4), President (3); Biology Assistant.



RICHARD LEHMAN

Morrison Cove High School

A.B.

WE hail one who believed in truth that "Actions speak louder than words." The many activities that were Dick's have kept him everlastingly busy. "And since he kept his mind on one sole aim." Truly, Dick had one definite aim in view. To get the best that Juniata could offer. We are agreed that he succeeded in an admirable fashion.

Lest ye think that his activities were solely studious we submit his interest in the varied programs of the social clubs. Perchance, 'twould be Dick who would organize a social club in the midst of Arthur's court. As he leaves the halls of Juniata and faces the unchartered future we know that his perseverance and genial humor will guide him to success. Verily, we add this last farewell and good luck.

Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Managing Editor of Juniatian (4); Juniatian Staff (3, 4); Student Council (2); Advertising Staff of ALFARATA (3); Tapitawe Tribe (2, 3, 4); Editor of Indian (4); Tribunal Member (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Treasurer of Band (3); Woodwind Quintet.

JAMES LIVINGOOD

Salisbury High School

B.S.

FOREVER and anon a great scientist is needed in our court and so we present Jim. Verily, we offer to pit his abilities against those of wily Merlin and feel that our confidence is not in vain. And what a weakness for the fair sex. Oh no, that could never be Jim.

As lab assistant in the biology department he filled a responsible job with great ability. Many a weary student was glad for his helping hand. Into the teaching profession we send this yeoman with our hearty good wishes.

Biology Assistant.

RUSSELL LUCAS

Philipsburg High School

B.S.

"THE mighty atom of Juniata." The cockles of brave Arthur's heart would warm at the sight of our valiant Russ as he withstood the attack of men twice his size. O'er the field of athletic endeavor at J. C. there will always be the memory of him; the one who could never sense or admit defeat. Arthur searched far and wide for a man of iron courage who would defend the honor of the court. 'Tis for this express purpose that we nominate Russ Lucas.

Verily, the athletic field was not the end of his achievement. In the classroom he proved to be a star of the first magnitude. For these and many other virtues we feel assured that he will achieve the goal of his life. It hath been a blessing to J. C. that Russ put his all into our college life. We salute thee, brave yeoman, and bid thee a fond adieu.

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager of Intramural Sports (4); Hall President (4).

MARTHA McLAIN

Huntingdon High School

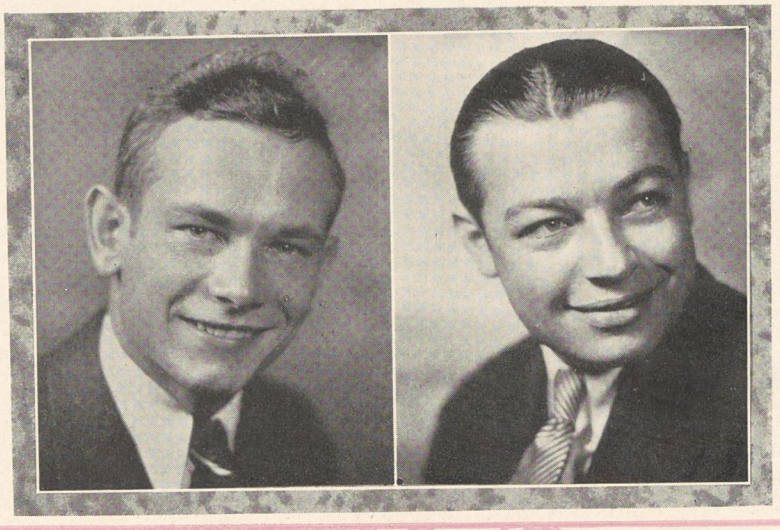
A.B.

THAT chuckle! Didst ever hear anything so infectious? And that knowledge of ye old and honorable language, Latin; didst ever know of anything so complete? Pleasant, verily, she is all of that.

And that Ford! Certainly, be it a noble steed or not, it could not last another year. But anything that brought "Muzz" to our midst for four years has served a worthy purpose.

"Muzz" proves that though one is a day student she can be in the midst of college social life, and her presence . . . with that chuckle . . . maketh everything bright. Farewell, maiden, and may thy steed take thee where everyone just gobbles Latin . . . they sure will get it from thee, and joyfully too.

Class Soccer; Class Basketball; Alpha Club (2, 3, 4); Classical Club (3).



EUGENE McCOY

McVeytown High School

A.B.

DOTH remember "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court?" We humbly submit Gene as specimen No. 1. He traveleth on yon motorcycle with a dexterity that would do justice to him who pursued his king. Gloom fleeth whene'er we have him in our midst. It hath been truly said that many an one has laughed with Gene and yet kneweth not the reason. We gainsay that the solution of the joy was in the contagion of his winning smile.

Of all our brave courtiers we realize that Gene is the one whom Arthur would have chosen to defend fair maidens. Verily, he had a gift for defending poor maidens in distress. The fair sex was attracted by the brightness of his neckware and 'twas no secret that he was a "Romeo." To Gene we submit our fondest hopes and trust that his courtly virtues will ever be his companions.

Debate (2); Alpha Club (3, 4); Juniatian Staff (3); Masquers Club (4).

WILLIAM T. McGINNIS

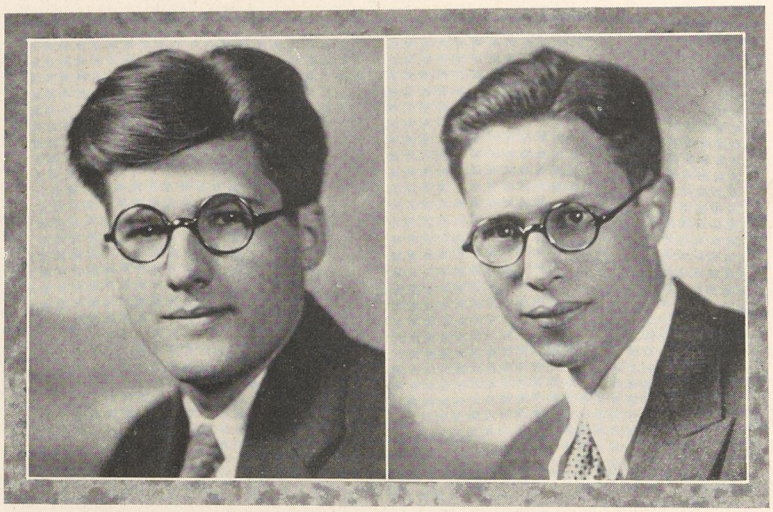
Honesdale High School

A.B.

E'ER a day went by that our "Knute" did not assure himself of the welfare of American's greatest football team. His manifold activities prove his worth to our college. Howsoever, we name him the official tender of South Bend news. Verily, this was a true love of his heart. The nightly reception room roll-call always found William present and accounted for.

"Get thee hence" was an oft repeated command which Bill gave to many a frosh. We venture to say that the order was needed and commend him for his care of the young ones. Would'st listen to a secret? W. T. Mc. is president of the most exclusive club on the J. C. campus. Our righteous king bids thee adieu and repeats his praise for they service to Juniata.

Masquers (2, 3, 4), President (4); Juniatian Staff (3, 4); Associate Editor (4); Press Club (3, 4), President (4); Tribunal (3, 4), Vice President (4); Sigma Delta Club (3, 4), President (4); ALFARATA Staff (3); Chairman Senior Invitation Committee (4).



CHESTER McTAVISH

Altoona High School

B.S.

'TIS just another yeoman from the wilds of Altoona. "Music hath its charms" and Chet's violin is not the least of these. No fair damsel need pine away in dungeon vile while his melodious strains are still in the offing. Like unto young Lavaine Arthur would enroll him as the official court musician.

Lest ye become too set in your opinion and feel that Chet is all music—lend an eye to the chemistry laboratory. There he was a shining light amid the bottles that perchance hold the solution to the world's problems. Whate're is his ultimate destination, we salute Chet and may the best of life be his.

Orchestra; Chemical Colloquium.

ROMEO MARI

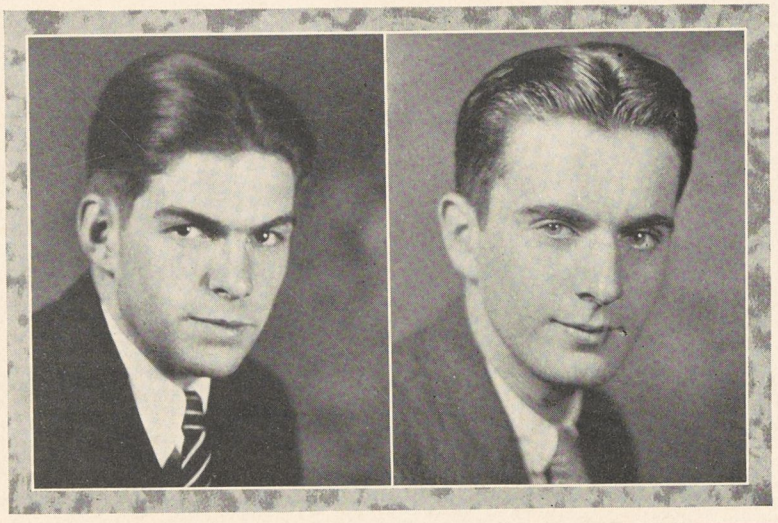
Youngwood High School

B.S.

"THE man your eye pursued a little after you had parted with him." Verily, this is our Romie. Wouldst crave inventive genius? Then go to him and thy quest shall be satisfied. He hath more plans than a hundred other men and what counts for more—the power to make them effective.

The Round Table would cherish this generalissimo of parades extraordinary. To him Juniata offers her praise for the festivities after our recent conquest of the Little Crusader. Romie had a fraternal spirit exceeded only by the greatness of the organization to which he belonged. We bid thee adieu and dubb thee with the sword of conquest.

Masquers (3, 4); Sigma Delta Club (3, 4); ALFARATA Staff (3); Hall President (4).



ALBERT MEANS
Brookville High School

FORSOOTH, we have the pleasure of gazing upon the countenance of as brave a yeoman as hath ever been seen on the basketball court. Indeed, 'tis to him that we would verily place the honor of defending the court in times of trouble. He hath won distinction in other lines—indeed, 'tis whispered that he is the dynamite kid of our summer school.

One would believe that Al was the silent man of mystery. Half the story hath ne'er been told. There is one that holds the key to the mystery which hides behind his usual mask—but more of that anon. 'Twould indeed be a grievious error if we failed to note that Al's originality and his other attributes will make the Round Table resound with his praises.

B.S. in Education; Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4); "J" Club (3, 4); Chess Club (4).

MELVIN MEYERS
Rockwood High School
B.S.

"RIGHT well know I that Fame is half disfame, yet must needs work my work." This word of praise would be enough to qualify Mel to us but we feel that his deeds deserve the praise due to work well done. The knights of the court found a willing and energetic manager in him. Forsooth, we venture to say that this quality will earn him much reward in the battle of life.

Another scientist is added to the noble list of Arthur's court and this one hath unusual talents. 'Tis the rumor that the elite club of our campus owes much of its success to Mel. The honor of the Table Round need never blush for shame as it sends forth this valiant knight.

Sigma Delta Club (3, 4); Basketball Manager (4); "J" Club (4); ALFARATA Staff (3); Biology Assistant (4).

IRENE MOHLER

Ephrata High School

A.B.

"RENE" is very little but quite mighty. Fain our great regret is that she hath spent but one short year with us. 'Tis a tribute to her versatility that she hath entered into our life so abundantly.

Like the knights and ladies of old "Rene" is one who insists that her county hath many advantages over any part of the state. Doth desire a good Lebanon Walley story? Shust come to "Rene" and you will hear it. Her attractive personality and quiet manner have won her many friends on the Hill. We bid thee a fond farewell.

Girls' Glee Club; Senior-Junior Court; Alpha Club; Y. W. C. A.

ROBERT MOSTOLLER

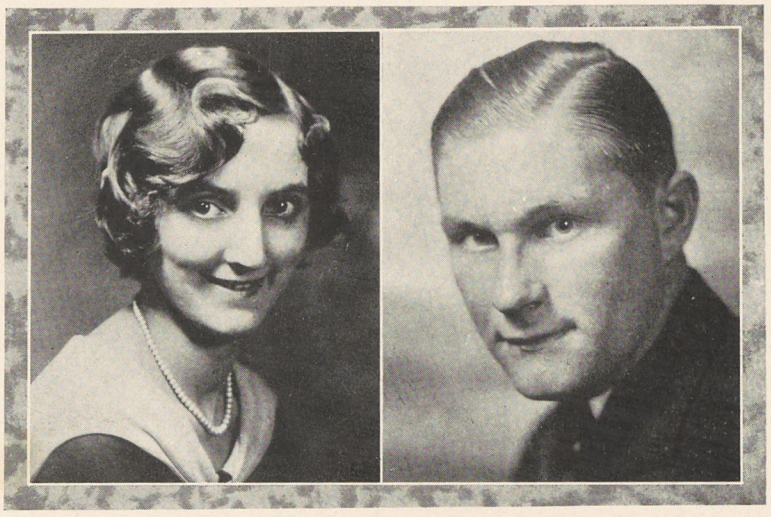
Boswell High School

B.S.

"MY daily wonder is, I loved at all, and as to woman's jealousy, O why not?" From ancient script we bring these words to Bob with the fond hope that such may not always be the case. Never more valiant deed was done in all Arthur's kingdom than the feat of this brave soul who feared not the great fall.

Mark Twain could certainly have used Bob to light the electric candles on the Round Table. With intrepid step that faltered not he daily made excursions into the land of forbidden promise there to help a poor maiden in distress. Whate're the calling of Bob's life may be, the best wishes and blessings of the assembled knights goes with him.

Glee Club (3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2); Football Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Press Club (2, 3, 4); Chemical Colloquium (2, 3, 4).



CAROLINE PEARCE

Clearfield High School

A.B.

NOISE . . . increasing to turmoil . . . Freshmen . . . Fourth Brumbaugh . . . a cry for silence . . . Carrie Pearce is on the job. Fire in her eyes and a very convincing "I mean business" attitude calms even the most vociferous. Carrie decides promptly, accurately, and stands by her decisions.

Surely, thou canst remember her voice rising high above the yelling of the other co-eds at any football game. Perchance, there is a reason for such uncommon interest. High up in the Mahaffey Mountains is another football team . . . needst we go further?

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3), Program Committee (4); Alpha Club (2, 3, 4); Press Club (2, 3, 4); Juniatian Staff (3); Debate (2, 3), Manager (4); Tau Kappa Alpha (2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (4); Masquers (2, 3, 4), Secretary (4); Senior-Junior Court (3, 4); Glee Club (4); Inter-Class Basketball (3, 4).

ROBERT PEEL

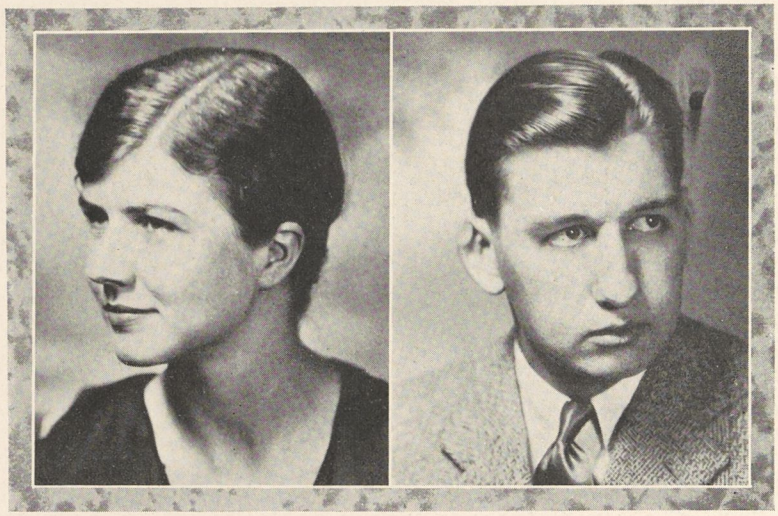
Schuylkill Haven High School

A.B.

HERE is one whom Arthur would have entered in the jousts and he would have been sure of victory. If it was the football field—Bob was on the receiving end of a long pass; if it was the basketball floor—Bob was making life miserable for the opposing forwards; if it was the baseball diamond—Bob was snaring long flies with unerring accuracy. Such was the athletic career of our "Senator." He never knew what it was to eat with fair damsels, and for a very good reason, he was always at the training table.

Bob also served as the vice president of his class with the same acumen he used in the field of physical endeavor. All these tasks so well performed have given him a fine background for his work in the law court. We hope to see Bob arguing his cases before the nation's highest tribunal.

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); "J" Club (2, 3, 4); Sigma Delta Club; Vice President of Class.



MARIE PENTZ

"THERE is something unique and different about Marie," remarked a fair young maiden, and methinks that we agree. She possesseth a carefree attitude that one knows is backed with a serious purpose not always perceptible.

Hath ne'er heard of her interest in dietetics? Well, we would fain guess that there's a reason. In a play, on the basketball court, or in the "Home Ecs" house, Marie is equally proficient. Hath not known of her interest in new personages on the campus? To "Pentzy" we bid farewell with regret for she hath served us well.

B.S. in Economics; Masquers Club; Alpha Club; Basketball Team; "J" Club.

WILLIAM PHENNICIE

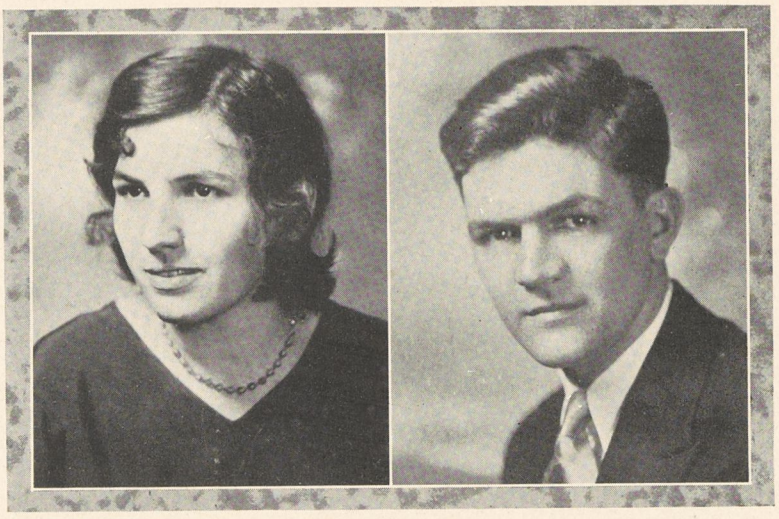
Meyersdale High School

A.B.

"MY true love hath my heart and I have hers." Bill is a step ahead of our warriors brave. The chain that hath no weakness is round his neck and the envious praises of our hearts are his. Ever a vigilant guardian of the freshman prosperity, we recommend him as an expert on the subject.

A friend faithful and true, we dubb him a worthy wearer of our courtly insignia. Our campus loses much of value when Bill takes his weekly journeys homeward. But then who wouldn't? To him we give the charge of Sir Gawain: "I charge you never to lay down the honor of the Table Round." To have known him is our good fortune and thus we send him forth to do us honor.

Tribunal (3, 4).



HELEN RADOMSKY

Morris Township High School

A.B.

THE laurel wreath for brilliance must needs be given to this lady. Eye hath never seen one who can absorb so many subjects at the same time. Who perpetuated that little trick on Fourth Annex? Why ask? Helen's merry laughter has a reason back of it.

We are glad that Helen hath decided to come to Juniata for her senior year. 'Twas not our good fortune to enjoy her presence for a longer period. However, from her brief stay on the Hill we predict that she will make her mark and be a credit to the Table Round.

Y. W. C. A.

FRED REINHART

Juniata High School

B.S.

WITH the enchanted bottles of the Chemistry Lab this fair knight can work great wonders. Verily, one would believe that he hath the powers of a Merlin. Forsooth, we gainsay that noble Arthur would have granted him a boon in his court. 'Tis said you know that our king didst value brains and for these he would have honored our Fred.

To the hearts of the maidens fair, Fred's presence was as sweet music. For a friend faithful and true we would cast a die for this man of steadfast purpose. Indeed, were all the testimony of the Chem students gathered from near and far they, too, would speak for him. The world that awaits without these walls needs men like Fred and so it is that we give to him a fond farewell and the benediction of our noble king, "Well done."

Chemical Colloquium.

GRACE REPHORN
Huntingdon High School

FAIRER e'en than Guinevere is our Grace. Indeed, we have been privileged to have her with us on the Hill. Verily, music hath great charm and most certainly when Grace is playing her violin. Her charm of feature and keenness of mind hath aided this fair maiden to graduate within three years.

Many a brave knight hath solemnly vowed to captivate this maiden—but still she remaineth a free agent. That is—maybe? To Grace we wish the very best and may the knight of her dreams come to be a reality.

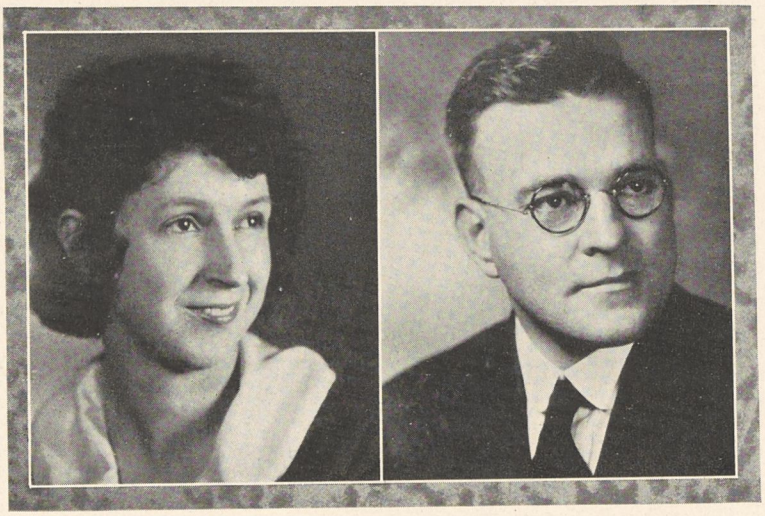
B.S. in Music; Orchestra; Alpha Club; Day Student Association.

JEANETTE REPLOGLE
Altoona High School
A.B.

LAUGHING! Energetic! That's Jeannie. A good time on Third Brumbaugh and you'll find Jeannie there. But hall presidents must be hall presidents at times, and oft she calleth sweetly, "Get thee hence to bed."

Her theme song seems to be, "I wanna be big." All that she needs is stature. Her determination, her initiative, everything about her is big, even her ability to carry books. And doth she like to be dignified? Can'st thou see her e'en now, strutting about; but only in fun. In reality, she is just a sweet personage possessing many friends, conscientious and carefree in patches, always, well . . . just Jeannie. Verily, we wish she could bide with us longer.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Tapitawe Tribe (1, 2, 3, 4); ALFARATA Staff (3); Senior Invitation Committee (4).



CATHERINE ROBERTS

Bedford High School

A.B.

IF thou desireth knowledge of ancient folk-lore—just come to "Kit." The Greek department prizeth her as a star pupil. The toss of her head—a flash of shining eyes—"Kit" is approaching. 'Tis no secret that we envy her for the ability that she hath to produce fine work. But she wouldst arouse the pride of our liege for her determination.

Volumes innumerable hath been checked in and out of our library by "Kit" and all with a cheery smile. Her vivacious manner and quick perception of the humor in a situation hath made her a host of friends. We doubt not that she will be outstanding in her chosen profession.

ALFARATA Staff; Arts Club; Classical Club; Fencing Club; Juniatian Staff; Library Assistant; Orchestra; Press Association; Y. W. C. A.

WILLIS RONK

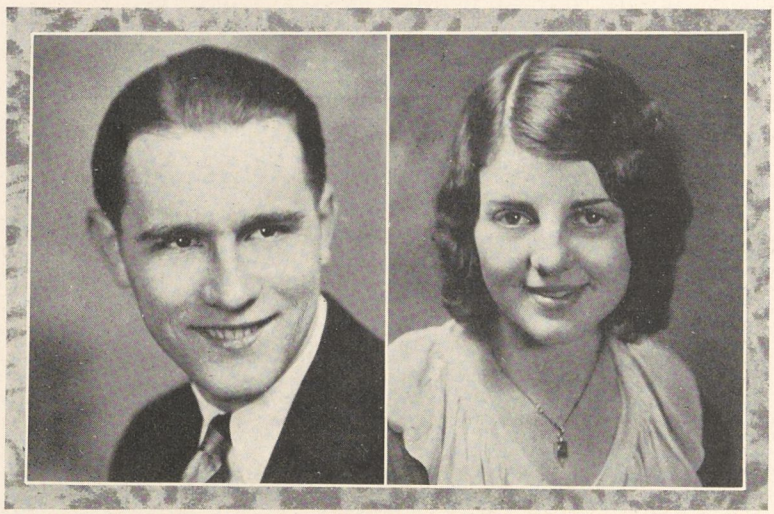
Ashland Academy, Ohio

A.B.

INDEED, 'twould seem that some noble men never have enough to do. This worthy gentleman hath a family and a church besides his work in the classroom. We oft' cast envious glances his way and marvel that he can do so much.

Willis has proved to be a warrior of the first rank and rightly hath earned a seat at our Table Round. Fain we covet his friendship and helpful ways. Ere we part, let us express regret that Juniata only had his presence for one short year. Forsooth, our best wishes follow him as he leaves the portals of our college.

Y. M. C. A. (4); Ministerium (4).



JOHN SAYLOR

Berlin High School

B.S.

WHENEVER some youth was in trouble—John Saylor was on hand to adjust the difficulty. The many positions of responsibility never kept him from the position of friend. During his senior year John was in charge of the affairs of state. The Round Table could not have found his equal. We merely sit back and wonder how one person could do so much.

Indeed, the name and banner of Juniata was far flung by his achievements. He was State President of the Y. M. C. A. and represented the Blue and Gold on many a college campus. We know that John will go high in his chosen field and prove to be a credit to Juniata in the years yet uncounted.

Gold Key Club (2); Juniatian Staff (2, 3, 4), Circulation Manager (3); Business Manager (4); Class Treasurer (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4), Vice President (3), State President (4); Sigma Delta Club (2, 3, 4), President (4); Business Manager Indian (3); Editor of Scout (3); President Student Council (4); Press Club (2, 3, 4).

GRACE SMITH

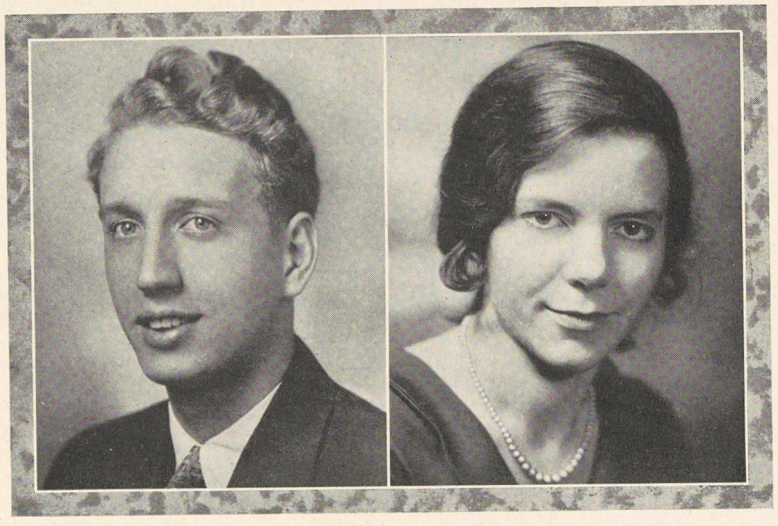
Altoona High School

A.B.

FAIN we would present a "Commutor" who arrives daily on the campus; in summer, in winter, in rain or sunshine, in all kinds of weather. Indeed, she believeth in the old adage, "Work hard when you work; play hard when you play."

She possesseth tact and good judgment and these are virtues that our king holdeth high. Humor? Yes, she hath an abundant sense of it. Always she doth the right thing at the right time. We give our confidence that she wilt enjoy her teaching and will be successful in it.

Day Students' Association.



THOMAS SMITH

Greensburg High School

B.S.

ANOTHER warrior to enter in the lists. Verily our court is blessed with noble men to uphold our honors. Tom pursueth the elusive basketball with agility and he was a constant menace to all opponents of the Blue and Gold.

Here is one who can lead us in lusty cheer. Through four years he provided pep for the football games. And doth lady fair have a weakness for him—just ask "them." Tom has been a real asset to our ranks and we wish him all good fortune in the game of life.

Cheerleader (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (4); Tennis Team (3); Masquers (2, 3, 4); Alpha Club; ALFARATA Staff (3); Baseball Manager (4).

ANNA SNYDER

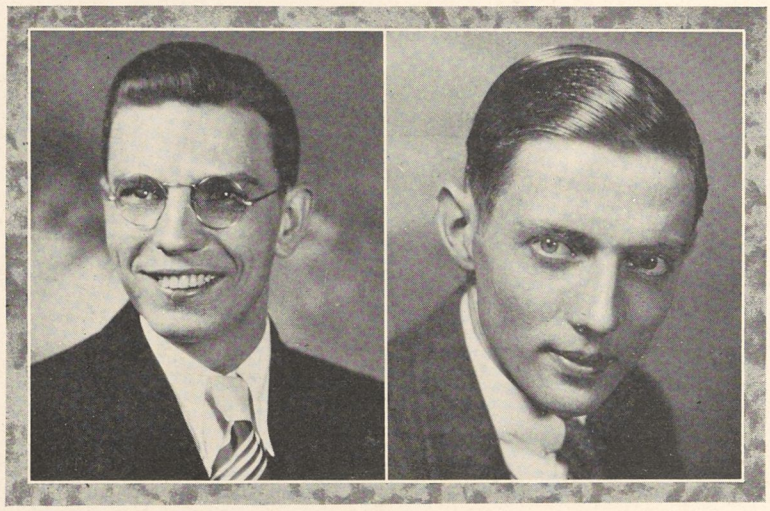
Huntingdon High School

A.B.

THIS little lass is seldom seen on the campus, so we can't tabulate much about her . . . and her outside activities. Verily, she hath an harmonious life in which persistency and untiring patience play a large part. She pursueth an active career as is seen by her work on the campus and in town.

Here is one that would be held in high regard by our sovereign. Indeed, 'twould not be long before her circle of friends would cover the Table Round and this capacity hath given her many friendships at Juniata. A fond farewell to thee.

Freshman Club; Day Students' Club; French Club.



WILBUR SPEICHER

Somerset High School

B.S.

"WE roam the pathways to and fro." Indeed, this is true of "Speich" but he always had a purpose in his wanderings. The environs of science hall were no strangers to him and many a struggling physics student was glad for his helping hand.

Lest we deceive ourselves and think his activities were confined to the classroom witness his work with the Y. M. C. A. and the Glee Club. His quiet perseverance and willing spirit marketh for him a pathway of success in the world outside our portals. We bid thee a fond adieu.

Chemical Colloquium (2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Cabinet (4), President (4); Tapitawe Tribe (3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Student Assistant in Physics (3, 4); Secretary of Sunday School (4); Gold Key Club (2).

JOHN STEEN

Monessen High School

A.B.

GAZE upon this hardy yeoman. 'Tis our John—jurist of the first rank. Indeed, our court would be quite incomplete without his eminent and capable decisions. He hath a versatile nature. Witness his success as football manager and his marked accomplishment in conquering Cupid.

Lest we forget, he also was the pride of the voice department, and forsooth, he didst appreciate this honor. His abilities hath been many on our campus and he should do great honor to our court in the world of business. Arthur bids us dubb thee with the sword of valor and good fortune and send thee out to do a good piece of work.

Arts Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Gold Key Club (2); Football Manager (4); Secretary Council (4).

SAMUEL STIENBERGER, JR.

Lewistown High School

B.S.

ART looking for another motorcyclist to add to the Connecticut Yankee's retinue? Here is Sam ready and willing to give his services. 'Twas his ability to handle that "critter" which constantly put him in the public eye.

As president of the Ministerium he served well and faithfully. If he carries on in this style with his charges then indeed they art blessed with a good servant. The track team was also augmented by Sam's presence and he proved a worthy hurler of the elusive discus. Farewell and success.

Student Volunteers (1); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3); Student Council (3, 4), Vice President (4); Ministerium (2, 3, 4), President (4); Business Manager 1930 ALFARATA (3).

HERBERT STINSON

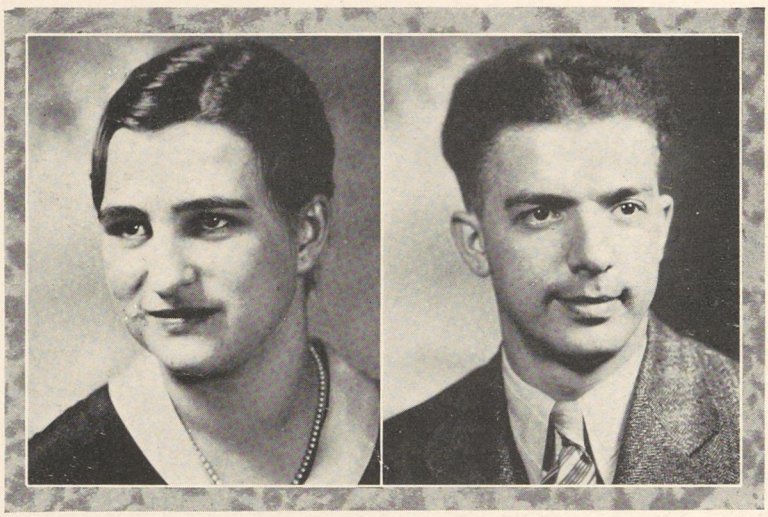
Huntingdon High School

A.B.

HE of the shining cheek and cheerful smile. We greet thee Sir Herbert and bid thee welcome to the Table Round. Wouldst thou instruct our knights in manners fair so that they, too, many win their Guinevere?

For knowledge of French and ladies' footery, Herbert knoweth no superior. Indeed, Arthur would not look askance at his works of art. His cheerful countenance brightened the Glee Club and we well remember the night that he was the knight who sleepeth alone. We shall ne'er forget his blushing ways nor his ever kind help to students in distress. Go forth Sir Knight to serve as thou hast served at thy college.

Arts Club (1, 2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Orchestra (3).



LEONA STOUFFER

Washington Township High School

ANOTHER one of the "Home Ecs" girls, and verily, she is "some" cook. Her cheery manner in the kitchen lured many a visitor to that domain. And Study? My that girl hath a great capacity for this art!

Hast ne'er seen her running down to Skips before the zero hour to get her "roomie" some ice cream? This is typical of "Stouff," and her many acts of kindness hath won her many friends. In the realm of teaching we predict great success for her and we give her a King's farewell.

B.S. in Home Economics; Home Ecs Club; Y. W. C. A.

RALPH STUMP

York High School

B.S.

VERILY, here we gaze upon the countenance of one of the "heavenly twins." He should be heavenly for he hath betaken himself to the state of heavenly bliss. Forsooth, 'tis true—whilst we poor mortals struggle here below he taketh unto himself a wife and we look on in wonder and admiration.

Good King Arthur has always taken pride in the partnership of his brave knights but 'tis our guess that he would have placed this lad and his brother in a place where their close relationship could be used to best advantage. Our sovereign doth dubb thee—"Knight of Yorktown" and bid thee go forth to conquer in the name of the Table Round.

Council (3, 4); Band.

RAYMOND STUMP

York High School

B.S.

THE better half of the Yorktown duet. Indeed not. They are home. This, however, is the other heavenly twin and not to be outdone by Ralph, he too joined the army of married men. He hath been Dutch already to once yet.

Whenever some fun or a new joke was afoot you could depend on Ray to be in the near vicinity. The boys of the New Dorm will ne'er forget his clever wit and laughing ways. Upon the highway of life he will find a path where work and good humor are combined and then he will follow it to success and happiness.

Band.

RAYE TIPTON

Berlin High School

A.B.

'TIS another one who would warm the cockels of our Sovereign's heart. She hath finished her college course in three years and much credit may be given to her for this achievement. Hath ne'er heard that silence is a virtue? Well, here is a living example of that adage.

Is there a mystery about this cooking course? And Howe are we to know? Is the teaching profession to gain another addict? Well, we predict that it won't be for long. Our best wishes go with thee, lady fair.

Alpha Club; Y. W. C. A.

ALVIN UNDERKOFFLER

Hegins Township High School

B.S.

"To her that is the fairest under heaven, I seem as nothing in this mighty world." Fain, we add "well said" to this epithet. But ye Frosh beamed upon him as a mighty world in himself. For justice and impartiality there are none better than "Undy," and the Tribunal is to be praised for his leadership.

On tennis court he was supreme. Verily, his skill was felt by all his opponents and well did he defend the Blue and Gold through three seasons of competition. No braver knight hath e'er graced our Table and no finer gentleman hath crossed our path. We give thee a boon and send thee forth with confidence that thy work wilt ever be a credit to the Table Round.

Tribunal (3, 4), President (4); Tennis Team (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain and Manager (3, 4); Class Vice President (2); Tapitawe Tribe (3, 4); Chemical Colloquium (2, 3); Chemistry Assistant (1, 2, 3).

RUTH WALKER

Somerset High School

A.B.

SHE speaketh—and won by the mellow voice—she hath another friend. President of the Student Council—of necessity she dealeth justice.

A carefree maid was she, and joyful was her spirit, but two hundred and fifty co-eds have saddening effects. Albeit at times she forgetteth all troubles and burst into merriment with the best of them. Indeed, her laugh is sweet to hear.

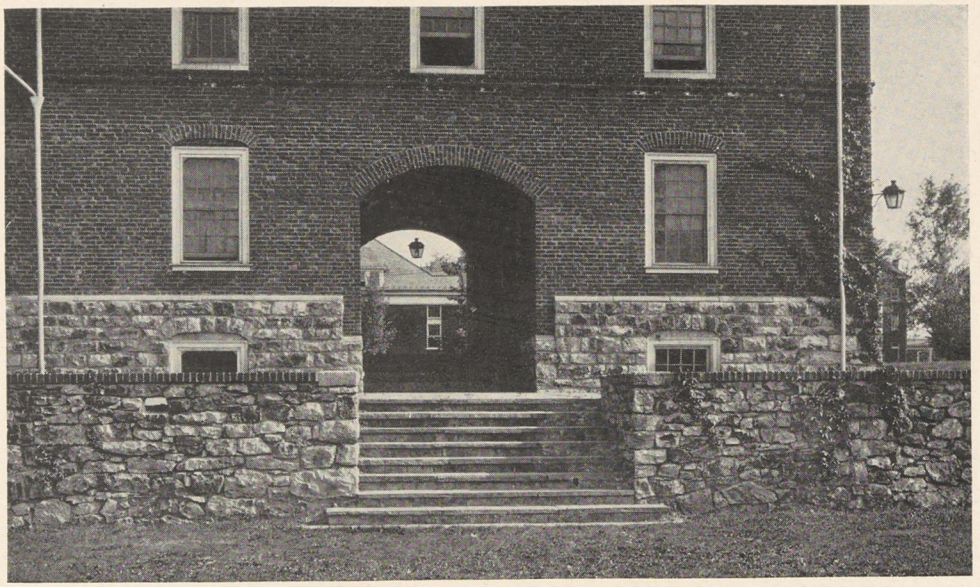
Always will she do big things in a big way. Forgetteth not that she plays a "big" part in the orchestra—but jest no more! Luck, Ruth! A fair lady, a kind lady, an admirable lady, one we hate to see depart from our midst.

Alpha Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); President of Women's Student Council (4).

My knights are sworn to vows
Of utter hardihood, utter gentleness,
And loving, utter faithfulness in love,
And uttermost obedience to the King.

TENNYSON.

Juniors



Junior Class

JUNIORS! How time does fly! Our third college year over, and it seems but yesterday that we arrived, all excited over the tremendously important step in our lives. And with what enthusiasm we entered into all activities! Freshman club, and then, our sled ride to Neal's, and then the ride back. Athletics—everything received recruits from the class of '32.

"To the stars through difficulties," the motto, and the colors, blue and silver. Under this banner the Sophomores began seriously to assume more responsibility. The staff of the ALFARATA was elected, and the CHIVALRY ALFARATA was soon under way.

And here we are, the Junior year . . . next year Seniors . . . and next????? In the meantime, the Juniatian reporters of the class have kept high the Juniatian's standard of journalism. The athletes of the class raise Juniata's records. The debaters helped make this year the most successful in Juniata's history. The musicians contributed to the orchestra to help make it a unique organization, and the glee clubs contain a goodly number of the class of '32. Successful, surely, and in the all important year ahead, may the class respond to its duties and go "To the stars through difficulty."

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JAMES HARLEY

Forsooth, in athletics he spread havoc in the ranks of Juniata's rivals. Indeed our king would say, "Verily thou hast been endowed with many talents; go make the best of them." Our class hath given to him its leadership and this alone is a high tribute for which we all give him praise.

SARA KEICHLINE

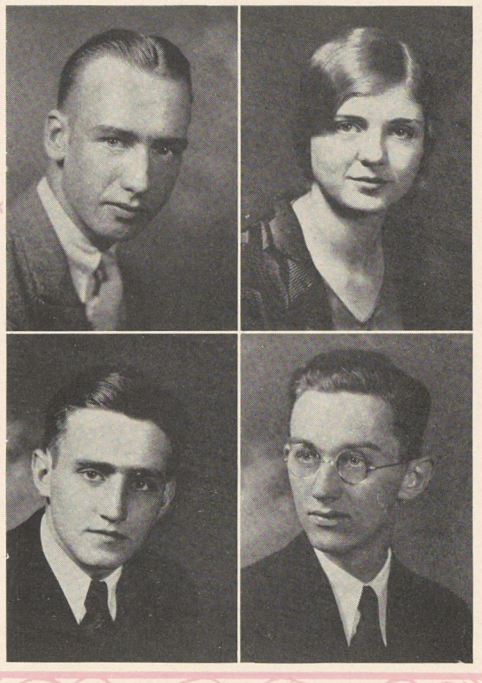
Behold! Ye fair advertising manager. Sally's work on the staff is wondrous to tell. Didst thou hear yon robin? 'Twas Sally's whistling. Though not a resident of our halls this capable damsel is frequently seen in our midst. Yea, here is one we all admire.

PAUL BECHTEL

Our brave king must have a great actor for his court. Verily this honor belongeth to Paul and thus we give it to him with our highest praise. The quality of his scholarship hath made of him one who wilt carry high the banner of the Table Round. "Thou art noble, make thee nobler yet."

CHARLES SPROUL

Sir Boris hath a rival in our brawny Chuck. Indeed we could perchance enter him in the courtly jousts. Likewise he is an actor who could worthily quote these lines, "And fear not, Enid, I should fall upon him." The thump of the pigskin also lured him to a field where he bravely defended the Blue and Gold.



LUTHER ALLISON

Verily, here we have another day student. Bill was an ardent supporter of all class activities. We venture to say that our noble king would'st find great pleasure in this knight's sincerity of purpose and his undaunted loyalty. 'Tis a great virtue!

JOSEPH ANDERSON

Forsooth, here is one who was new to the campus this year. This fact ne'er daunted him. 'Twas from the senior class that he maketh his choice and we bow in humility before him. Brave Arthur would find a courageous knight in Joe, and we are glad he hath joined us.

MARGARET BAKER

A slow radiant smile, few words, quiet and lovable . . . That's Margaret. And especially quiet! Without doubt, an unusual case, a member of the feminine sex who hath not much to say. And brains? Yea, verily, he (or she) who maketh A's in Greek—well, draw your own conclusions.

SHELDON BARD

Dost hear the cry of our brave leader for one to play sweet music? Now we know the reason—Sheldon has come within his view and he hath found his man. As musician, student, friend, we are glad to place the wreath of glory on his brow. 'Tis with pride the class of '32 claims him.

ALMA BARTH

"Tootie," sure, everybody doth know this big-hearted resident of Fourth Brumbaugh. With her marks she maketh us green with envy and when the activities turn to mischief—she reigns! Verily, when she speaks, well, Tennyson would say, "Such large, divine, and comfortable words that it is beyond my tongue to tell."

MARGARET BEISTLINE

A quiet and reserved maiden who cometh to our halls each day. She maketh us feel her personality by her extreme aloofness at times. Albeit we understand Peggy just reads and reads. Verily, she also hath exceptional ability as a musician as our orchestra can well realize.

HENRY BLOUGH

In every army there are some who hurl with unerring accuracy spears into the ranks of the enemy. Fortunate is the lot of our king to have Hennie in his noble band. The Blue and Gold hath been raised in victory on the diamond because of the prowess of this valiant yoeman. Yet—the best is yet to be.

RUTH BOAL

She speaketh many words, we're told, but always it is pleasant to hear her voice. Ruth may be a day student but she adds much to our campus life while here. Interested? Not all in J. C. we fear. We wonder just where her "interest" lieth.

MILDRED BRENNEMAN

"Mid" is able to visit our midst each day because of the faithfulness of a certain model "T" Ford. Verily, we all know and hear it too. She hath great interest in all her studies. Didst thou say Mt. Union? What hath that to do with her activities?

MARY CASSAR

Extract from a letter—"Your art editor is a professional." And a glance at the subdivision of this annual convinces us of the truth of that statement. The inspiration??? Didst ne'er hear of the brawny knight of the gridiron? He's a guard.

KATHARINE CHILCOTE

Who's the girl with the pretty hair? That's what we wondered when Kay came to our campus. 'Tis now two years that she hath blessed us with her presence and in that time she has acquired many friends. A hearty enthusiast of all activities; that's Kay.

CHRISTINE CHILCOTE

Oh, Chris—those eyes!! Those eyes!! How can'st she utilize these powers with a boy who must have written the song, "I'm Following You"? Duty is a pleasure with Chris—especially Press Club. But cease jesting—Chris is a fine, hard-working, trustworthy girl and her work on the ALFARATA staff proves it.

ALDEN CODER

With courage that arouseth our greatest admiration Alden hath nobly defended the name of Juniata on home and foreign field. Great indeed would be the joy of Arthur to find such a one in his noble court. For his fine spirit and noble ambition we offer the praise of our hearts to Alden.

MARGARET COMMONS

If H_2O is water and two H_2O's are Waters, why is Margie so interested in chemistry? And in cooking? And in sewing? You know this maiden. Canst one e'er forget her quick toss of the head and her ever-ready smile? Here is a secret—Margie is a serious girl who thinks more or "Less" of the future.

ALMA CORBIN

"Smile sweetly thou! my love hath smiled on me." Alma's radiant countenance seems to echo this refrain. Quiet and demure she moves among us with all ease and maketh many friends. Biology or Music? Yea, in both of these this damsel is talented.

RUTH ANN DAVIS

Behold ye smiling damsel! A new addition to our campus. Glorious hair, sparkling wit, and a magnetic musical ability—canst thou think of three lovelier gifts? The post-office!! She maketh a wonderful assistant to one of the assistant postmasters.

MILTON FETNER

Swift as a fawn is Milt. Not one in all our kingdom doth doubt his prowess. We would gainsay that he could deliver messages even faster than the Connecticut Yankee did on his trusty motorcycle. And now—one heart doth beat with alacrity when he doth approach.

JOSEPH FETTER

Like Sir Bors of old he hurleth a javelin with great ability. Yea and countless other objects on the cinder path. And like a knight brave and true he hath won the heart of lady fair. 'Tis to Joe that we doff our hats for his fine spirit and great ability.

PAULINE FISHER

Who doth not remember "The White-Headed Boy?" Polly's interest in dramatics is twofold and in turn is supplemented by her interest in Home Ecs. Canst thou think of a good reason? Now who said anything about the Irish?

MARY FORD

One of the Detroit flivvers??? No! This one is Mary—a smiling, bashful, quiet little damsel of ye Eastern Realm. Power? And then some, when Mary hits any obstacles. A true seeker of knowledge, a great help on the Staff, a real lady, an excellent pal. All done up in a small package.

MARJORIE FRIEND

Artistic, hard working, gigglish, that's Marge. Didst thou notice the Features of Ye Alfarata? They belong to this fair maiden and they speak for themselves. And does she know correct English? And how? Yea, and there is a Barney in the case—in fact he is the case.

GALEN HOFFMAN

With what accord could this year book reach so many? Only through the earnest efforts of our circulation manager—Galen. Verily, much praise is due unto him and thus we do honor him. His quiet perseverance hath conquered many an obstacle and we are proud to claim him for the noblest band of all.

ELOISE HOOVER

Eloise is a familiar figure on the train that speedeth to Huntingdon daily. She hath a host of friends and ne'er seems to be down in the mouth. She also hath a fondness for history. Now, perhaps there is a reason behind this. Verily, she is one we all like to know.

MINERVA HOUCK

A different kind of girl . . . she readeth Launcelot and Elaine, and decideth that Elaine gave Launcelot her slip to wear on his cask . . . nay maiden . . . 'twas sleeve. But cease jesting . . . she be a true and faithful worker, and her smile and way maketh one feel well in her presence. Verliy, a true pal. By the way . . . she wrote ye girls, and clever??? Well . . . read thou. . . .

MILDRED KREIDER

Canst thou explain the maiden's interest in chemistry outside of equations and experiments? Then the special cooking class! We wonder—cease thy jesting, "Mid" is one of the quiet, lovable, and studious residents of Second Oneida. Didst someone mention Sociology?

ROMAYNE KYPER

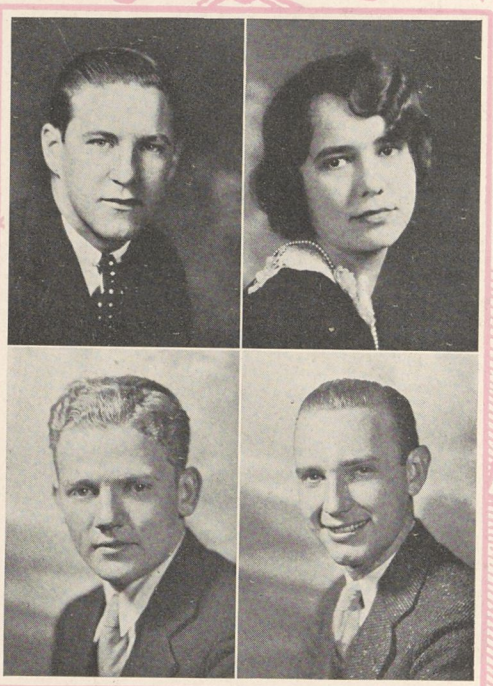
Who doth not know "Kelly" by her girlish giggle and charming personality? A quiet maid but lively. "Kelly" seemeth to like her Buick and we understand that she liketh apples. Could it be the "Peele"? Then there's the Alpha initiation. She hath been a friend to all in this Court.

KARL LaPORTE

And this, fair knights and ladies, is Tyrone's contribution to Juniata's athletics. Verily, we are proud of "Zeke" and 'tis with utmost confidence that we are willing to place him in our list of warriors brave. To his friends he is a real pal and to all he is fair and congenial.

RUSSELL LAUVER

Like gallant Sir Gawain, Russ was ever fond of the ladies fair. Who hath not seen him in pursuit of the little pellet on the tennis court or perhaps entertaining the crowd with a clever bit of acting? Another knight who hath the handle, "Versatility" attached to his name.



HAROLD LAW

"And never hath there been one so faithful and so true." We hail Harold as the best of fellows and a prince among men. With an ambition that faileth never he goes to his daily tasks with a vim, and success is the answer for him. This book owes much to his quiet and earnest efforts.

JOSEPH MacCARROLL

"A scribe," crieth the king. Yea—a scribe and an orator, brave and true. And his wishes are satisfied to the full with one trustworthy to the fullest, brave as ever were brave and possessing ye talents many and varied. Call him Knight—for verily, such he is, even to owning Lady Fair.

MARY McDERMOTT

One of ye truly sweet damsels, under whose able leadership the cogs in the wheel of the dining room are made to run smoothly. She maketh no decisions without due consideration and once made she hath the courage to defend them. To Mary we also offer the wreath of Laurel.

GALE McELHANEY

'Tis another gallant yoeman who hath the "sitiation" explained to him in numerous places. To Gale we bend the knee for the elegance of his clothes and for a sincerity of purpose that cannot be denied. His services would be great at the Court of our King.

MARTHA McKELVEY

We all recognize "Marty" as the girl who taketh the morning chapel cards and she doth this task with a smile despite its foolishness. She hath a great weakness for strong silent men and beautiful moons. Her quietness and her smiling countenance hath brightened the day for many one.

RALPH MARK

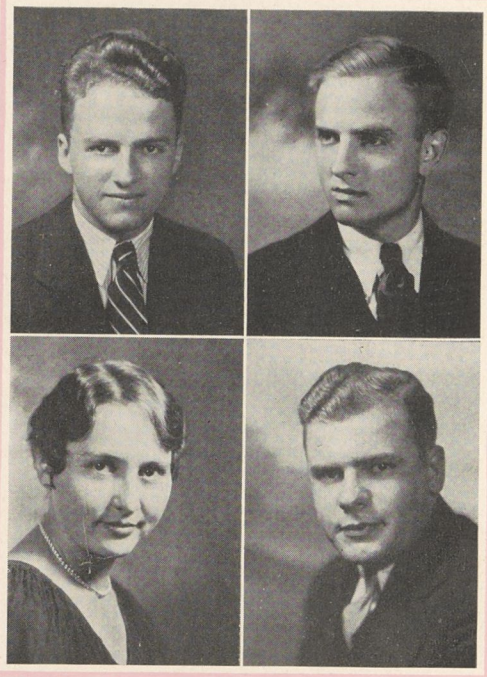
This is our efficient and capable Sports Editor. Verily, he hath added much to this book. Lest we forget—could any meeting of the Masquers be complete without "Randy"? His many activities have yet left him with time enough to be a real friend to all.

GEORGE MATTE

Here is our "Yordy." 'Tis he that hath guided this book to its destination and we can say, very safely. Yea, and he hath for inspiration a wondrous Lady Fair—for this we envy and congratulate him. Next to his ability for work we recognize his frankness and honesty.

MORLEY MAYS

'Tis a gift that is not to be denied. Namely —to combine a keen business mind with a personality that wears well. To Morley belongeth this noble virtue. Never a doubt as to the quality of his work—he holdeth a high place in the Table Round.



MAX MEANS

After two full years on the campus Lady Fair thought that she could never break his calm. In vain. At last he hath yielded and the impossible has happened. Forsooth, he at least always gave a fine exhibition in the interclass games. As pertaineth to the books—he hath a great perseverance.

IRENE MYERS

'Tis another one of the "Renes" and this time we doff our helmets to one who is ever congenial. Didst someone mention fun? To be sure Rene is in the midst of it. She also hath a great delight in reading and many a long hour hath she spent in the library.

WALTER MILLER

"Then strode the brute Earl up and down his hall, and took his russet beard between his teeth." Forsooth, we gainsay that it was in appreciation of this scene that our own Caesar hath grown his mustache. Verily, he hath great ability in checkers—except when someone hath some glue.

WILLIAM MOORE

If this knight would continue his summer school schedule we fear that it would be too much. However, he hath come to our campus with serious intentions and continually he striveth toward his goal. 'Twould please our sovereign to have such an one in his court.

JAMES NEWCOMBE

Daily doth this lad pursue his studies beneath our benighing walls. 'Tis especially so in a certain 8 o'clock class. Jim hath a quiet manner that pleaseth all and he ever adds to his large circle of friends. Yea, and he is a scientist of no small proportions.

EULALIA NYCE

New to the environs of Juniata this year this lass soon made herself at home and became a valuable addition to our group. Yea, and she hath also acquired a love for the library—or is it only for a certain pair of steps? She hath also great literary talent.

WALTER PFALTZGRAFF

He haileth from the most talked-of county in our state. Although the pit of many a joke in German class, yet his virtues extend beyond that. Our King would have had his heart warmed to see "Fuzzledorff" lead the Court in cheers. Verily, no noble band could be complete without his presence.

FRANK RATAJEWSKI

Verily, here is one who could puzzle even Merlin. No one ever knew what would be his next move and we doubt if he understood it all himself. 'Tis he who hath such a penchancy for performing novel experiments in "Psyc" class. Yea, he hath also a great adventure in the Biology lab. To be misunderstood—

MARY REPLOGLE

Quiet in manner and conscientious at all times, Mary maketh the way cheery for ye Juniata family. Here is another who hath added much to the songsters and also to the "Y. W." and the Volunteer Band. She hath assumed great responsibility with fine spirit and marked success.

MARY ROHRBAUGH

A shrill whistle—a dash out the hall and M. L. encountereth ye bold knight of the gridiron. Sparkling, vivacious, and carefree, this maiden maketh her way right merrily. Her unselfishness and amiability hath won her many friends.

STANLEY ROWLAND

He too entereth the jousts. From early fall to late spring he can be seen cavorting on the basketball court. Yea, he is another courtier brave and the fond fancy of fair lady oft entwines itself about him. 'Tis with pride that we doff to him as "the valiant."

THOMAS RUPERT

His height standeth him in good stead, most especially on the basketball floor. 'Twould indeed be unfair not to mention the fact that Tom is a great pal, one who is ever ready to help another with his difficulties. Another quiet and efficient worker, he wilt surely reach his goal.

LAURA SCHWENK

"Sweetly could she make and sing," said Tennyson, and verily, it describeth "Laurie" to perfection. However, music is not the lone accomplishment of this fair damsel; her work as Organization Editor of this volume doth prove her a clever juggler of words. A popular lady in our court.

OLIVE SELL

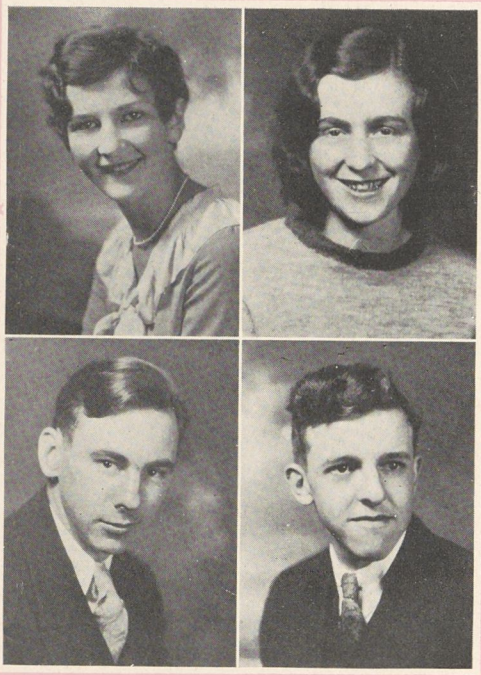
C'mon . . . gang . . . let's GO! Full o' pep, Ollie leads. As a basketeer, she fights ferociously, cleanly, and mightly. And do ye frosh know the secretary of the court? Ha . . . methinks they do . . . for surely thou hast noticed how they obey. . . . Say . . . did you hear about Ollie beating Undy again? Oh . . . my No . . . No. . . . On the tennis court . . . yes . . . the tennis court.

ESTELLE SCHULTZ

"A sudden beaming tenderness of manners and of nature"—Estelle. A maiden active in Y. W., class room work, and midnight "feeds," and . . . one of those brilliant people who tackle Greek . . . and master it. Estelle is truly a fine friend to all who know her.

LEWIS SMITH

Ye galloping knight from the railroad town. Remember the freshman who ran every time someone hollered "Scoot"? 'Tis he. But running is not all. . . . The lad goes to classes . . . yes . . . he is a student, and always holds his own. Too bad we don't see more of this knight, but one who rides the iron steed must needs be away from our midst most of the time.



MIRIAM SNADER

Small and exceedingly charming is this petite combination of sincerity and fun. She spends much of her time in the Home Ec's Dept., and the rest of it in the social room. Of course she studies! And then, she always "means" what she says, and it "Al" counts as the Scotch say.

ARTHUR STEELE

He falls, rolls, and arises with the ole pill in his glove. Art never misses in the outfield, a good judge . . . in baseball alone?? . . . my, no . . . every time you go down to the post office you are reminded of his keen judgment in another line. Quiet boy, Art, but true and fine. All who know him prize the association with him.

PHYLLIS WALKER

An artistic temperament, a happy-go-lucky attitude, a flashing smile, and a big heart make up Phid. Hal Roach's comedies have something to do with interest in the name Hal . . . but then . . . isn't there???? But why go on? Phid is an active member on the Juniatian Staff, and we still remember her first feature article.

PAUL WEGLEY

He speaketh not muchly, he goeth about unassuming and minding his own business. He listeneth to much, but only smiles. . . . People like that are few, and we appreciate those few. A stranger, until he came, but not for long after he came. Would that we knew more of him, for what we do know is good, and more of the good will not hurt.

ANN WERTZ

The China Sea—Paris: the maiden hath glorious memories of distant travels. Charming, efficient, and trustworthy is Ann, a blessing to the court. She burneth midnight oil, but she achieveth results in proportion. And if ye cry, "Where is Ann?" is heard, thou would not answer falsely if thou say . . . "Skips."

ALLENE YARNAL

The associate editor of this volume . . . the one who unflinchingly did the "dirty work" nobody else would do. Full of pep, and many words. A debateress, a hearty enthusiast of inter-class sports and a queen in the realm of training tables. We place her in the front ranks.

BLANCHE ZILIUS

"Elaine the fair, Elaine, the beautiful, Elaine, the lilly maid of Astolat," and one can easily substitute "Blanche" for "Elaine." And more than just fair, she hath brains . . . hear ye? Brains . . . and a personality too. What more needeth a person? And besides, a good worker, faithful, energetic . . . as her work on the staff has proven.

BRUCE ZIMMERMAN

Zimmerman the Silent. Zimmerman the Scowler. Bruce the Never-smiling One. Until you know him. And then he is a jester of the first degree, and a real sociable, smiling friend. He plays chess for pastime, or listens to radios, but there isn't much pastime. He takes school seriously, and studies hard and often.

GEORGE GATES

"Altoona" . . . and the train stops, and he gets off. And the next morning, he comes right back. Chem seems to be the prime interest, but the Day Students room with all its bantering and gossip findeth him in the midst. Cheerful, and he inspires cheer into all who know him.

EDWARD FULLER

The last on the last page, but verily, he could be first on the first. He not only spends time on the campus, but is intensely interested in his congregation down the river. And when hard times came, he gave himself to the people. Nights and days in service . . . a credit to our class and to his school. We are proud of him.

ELIZABETH GREGORY

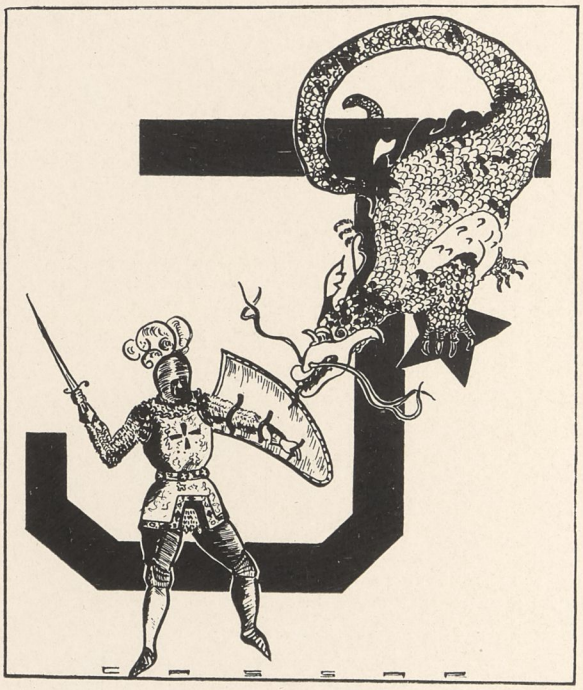
We all know that girlish giggle, that toss of the head, that beaming smile, that blushing cheek that . . . that . . . well, it's Betty. She decided to reside in Castle Brumbaugh, and she surely hath brought with her joy and happiness. But oft times she dreameth . . . a peerless knight. . . .

ESTHER KUNSMAN

No . . . she doesn't room in the post office. She just spends most of her time there. But we jest. For she is industrious, and a ruler in the domain of Home Ec's. An Art it is with her to cook pastries. An Art it is that takes up a good bit of her time, but an art is an art, and one who has mastered an art is an artist, and artists command our respect and admiration.

And he seems to me
Scarce other than my King's ideal knight,
"Who reverenced his conscience as his king;
Whose glory was redressing human wrong;
Who spake no slander, nor listened to it."

TENNYSON.



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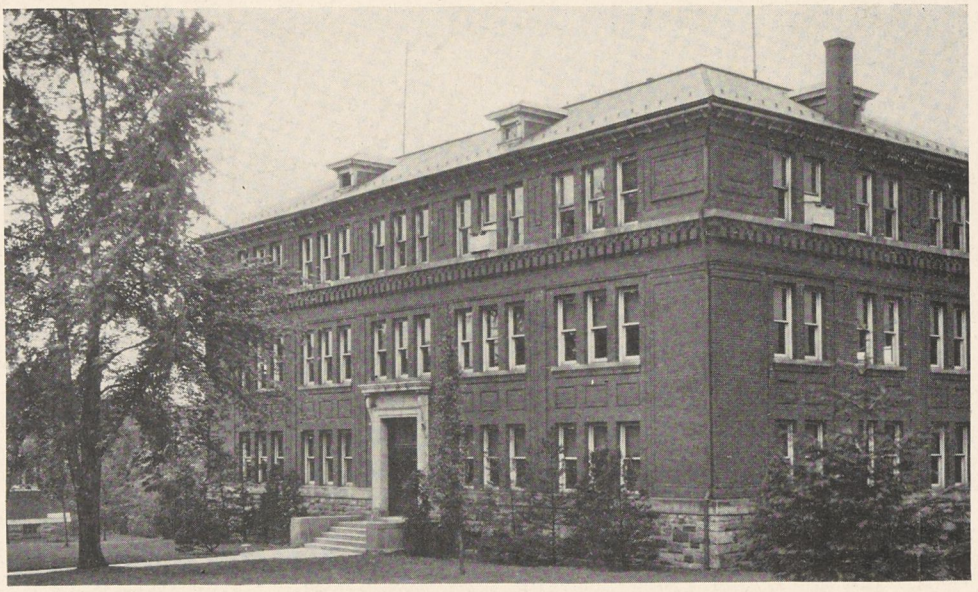

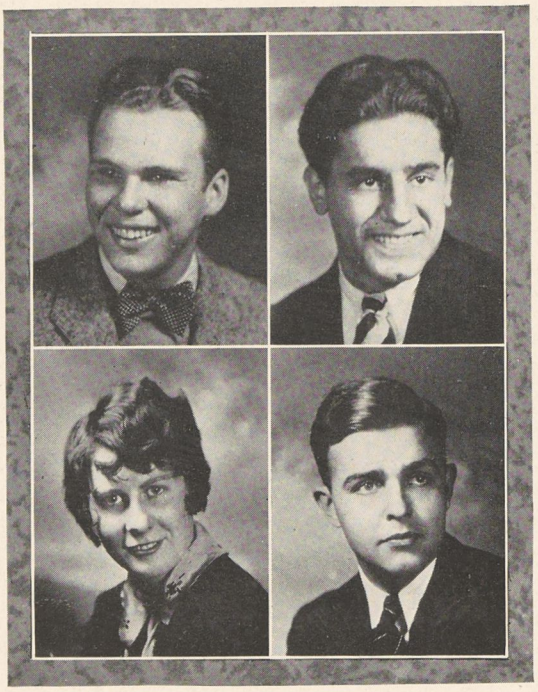

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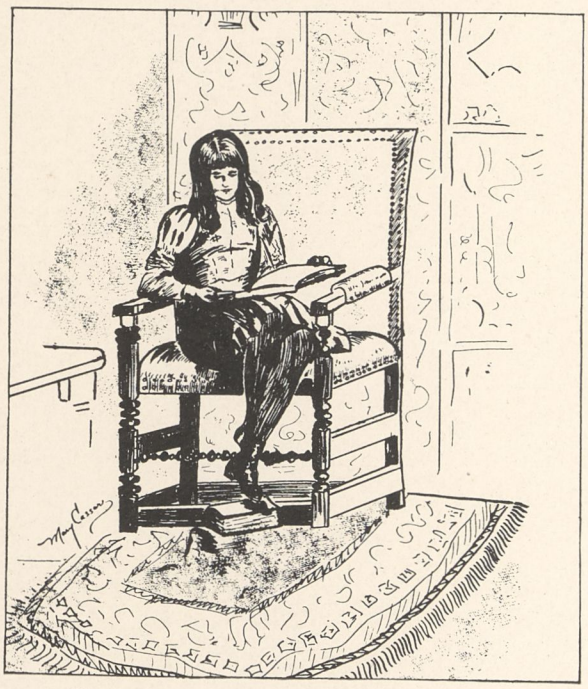
But Arthur spake, "Behold, for these have sworn
To wage my wars and worship me their king;
The old order changeth, yielding place to new."

TENNYSON.



Freshman

Lost

ONE class president . . . and one class vice president . . . very green, last seen just before they disappeared. . . . Wear black dink with green button, black tie, and black, unwashed socks. Answer to names of . . .

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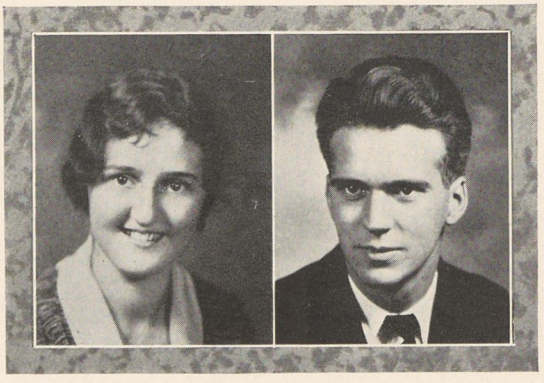
Secretary



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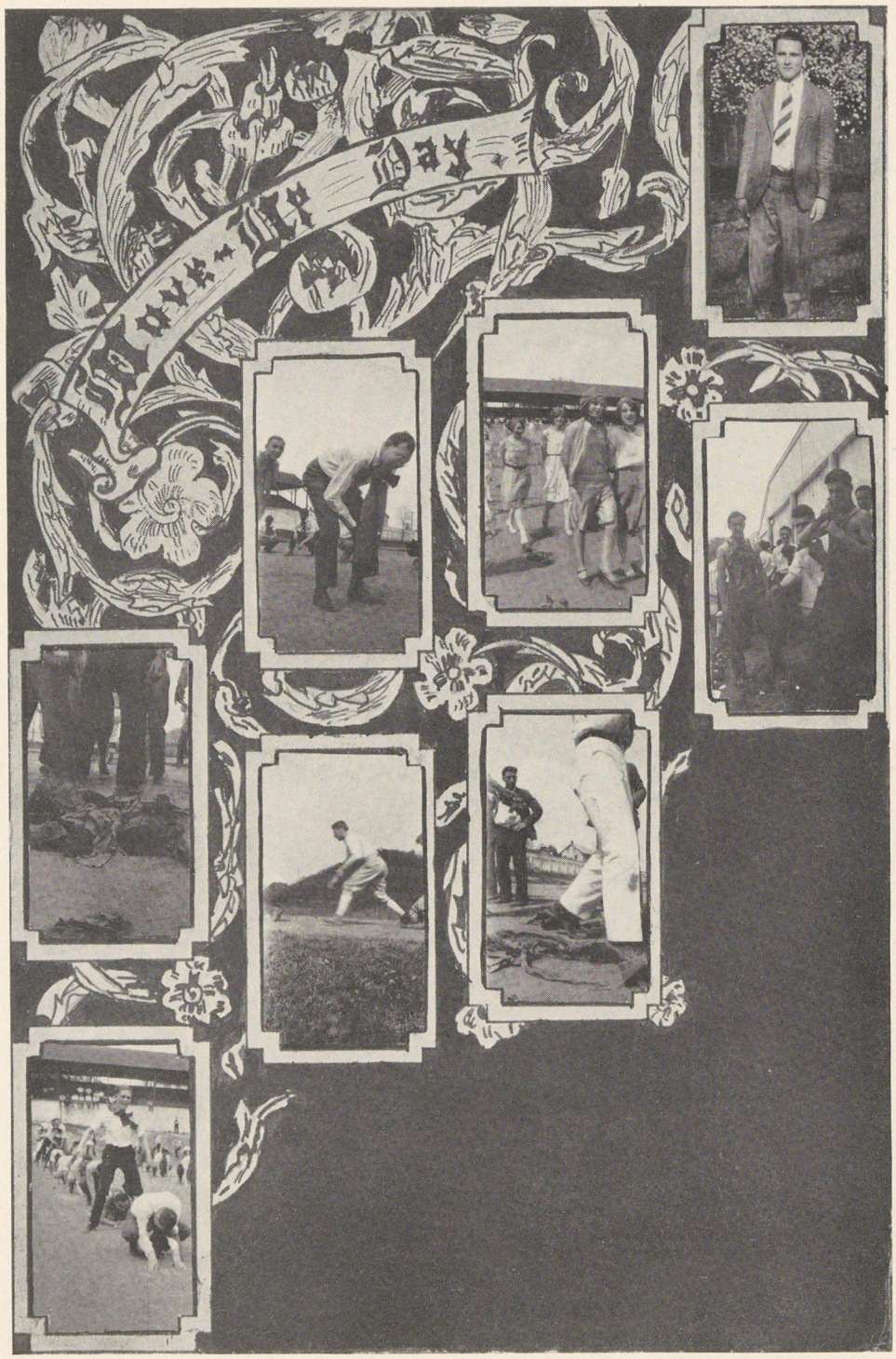

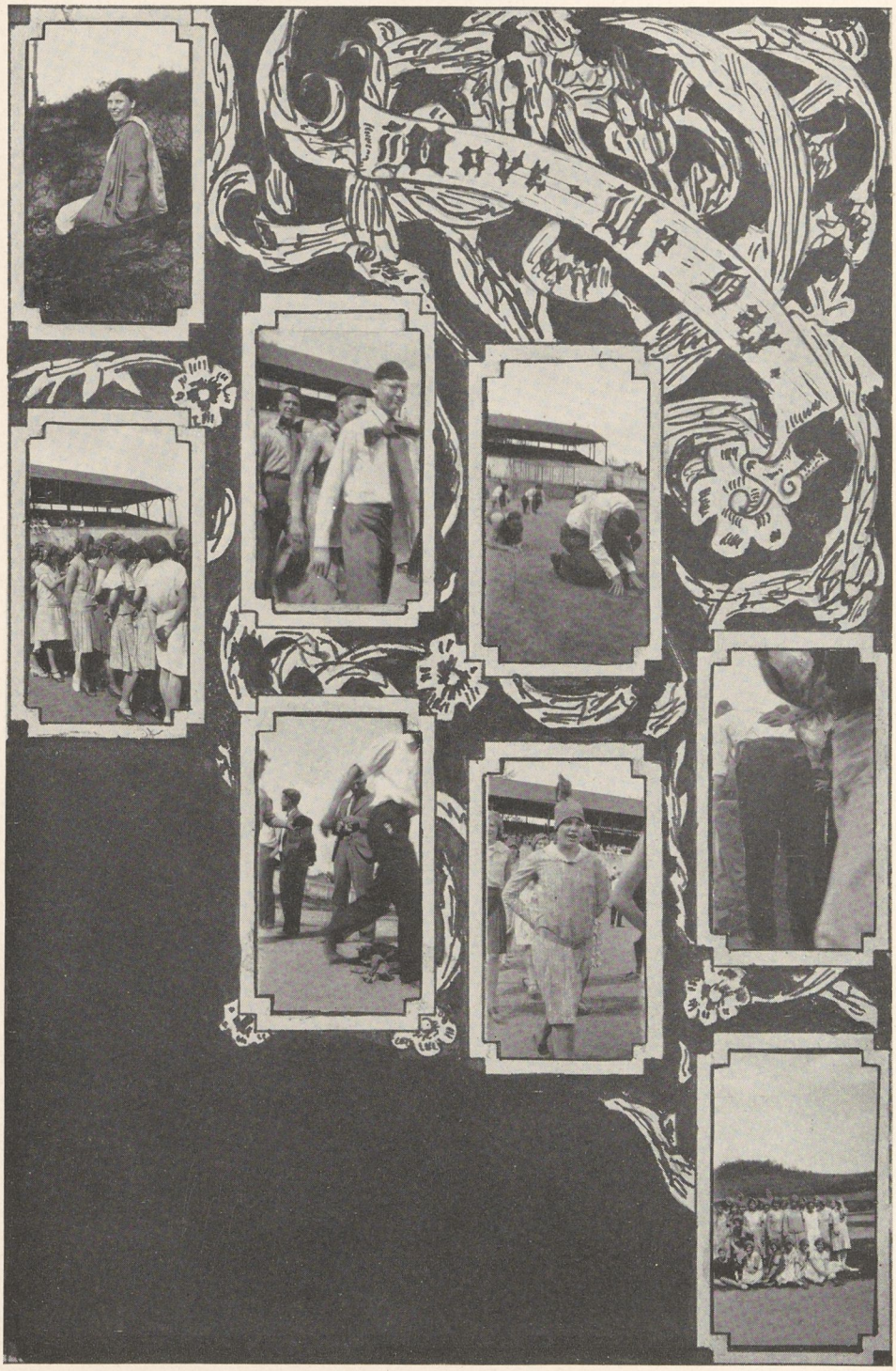
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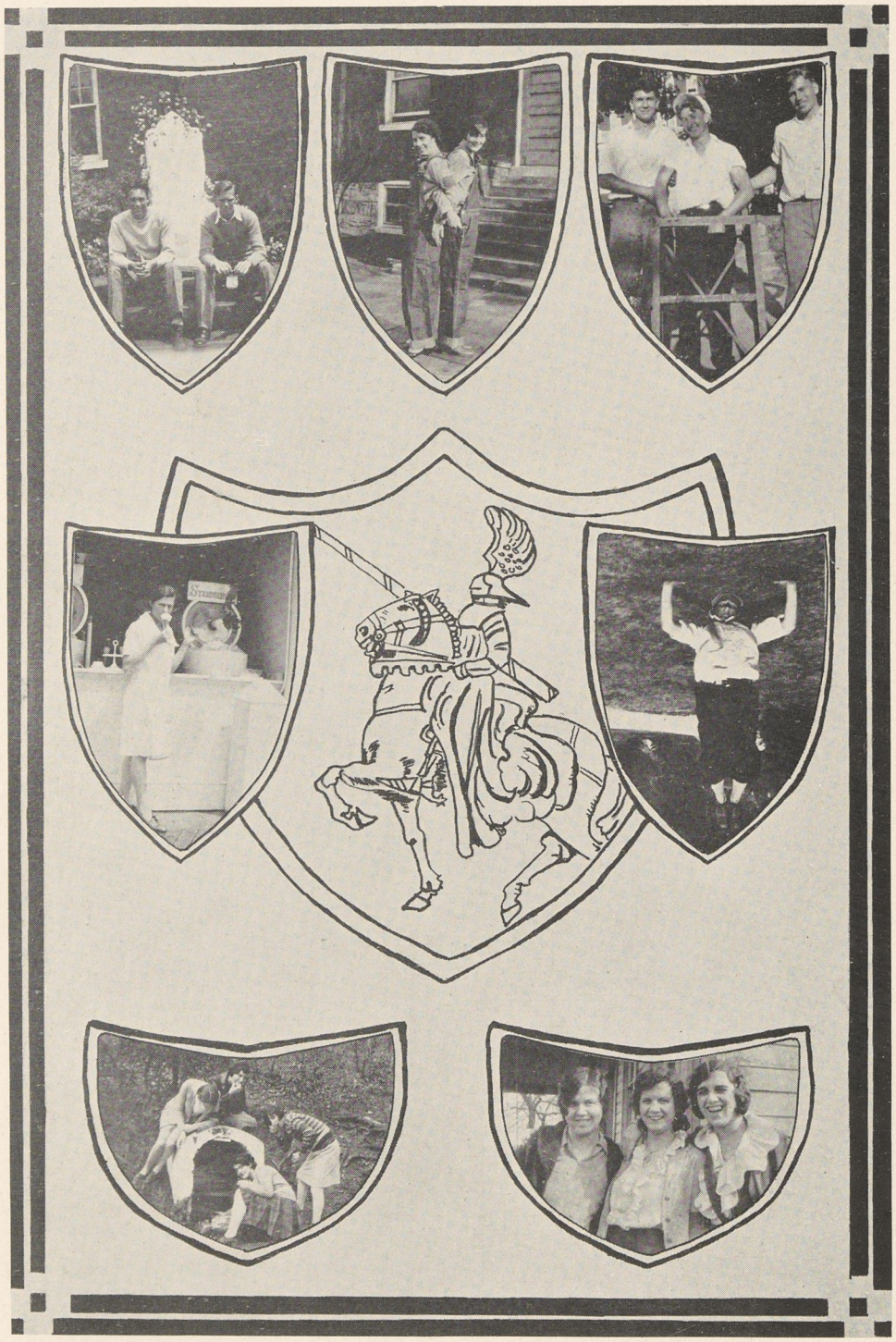

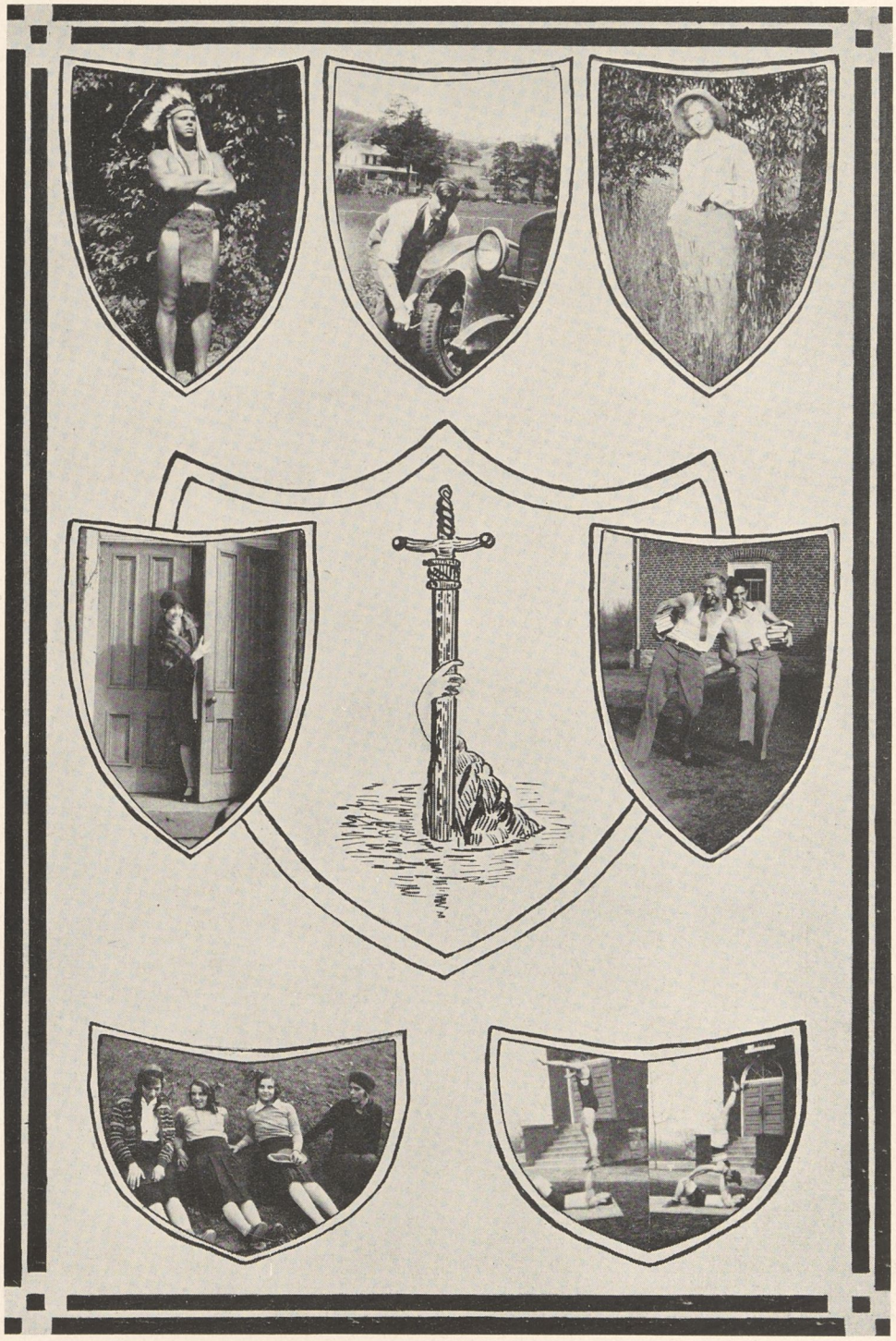

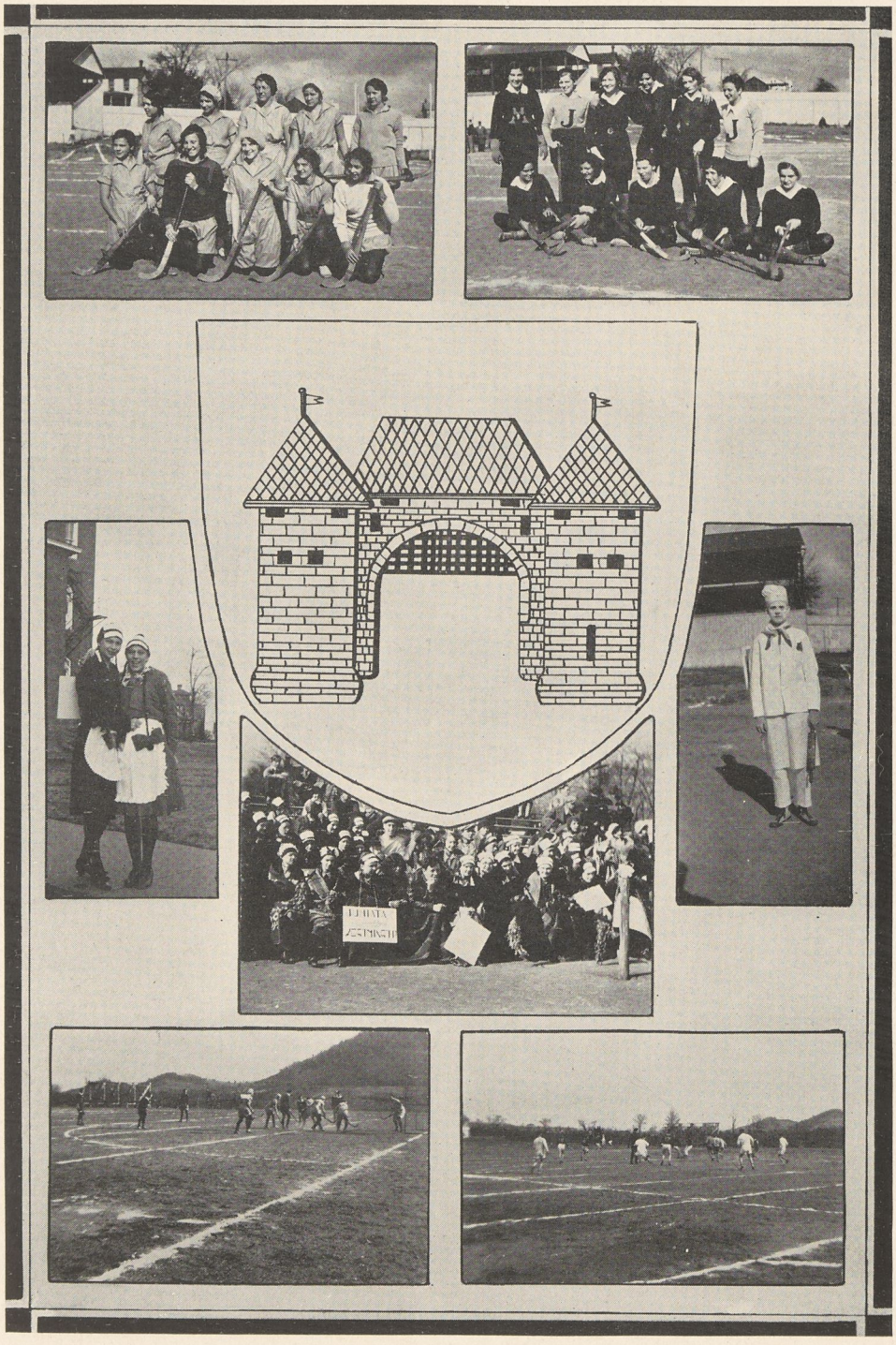

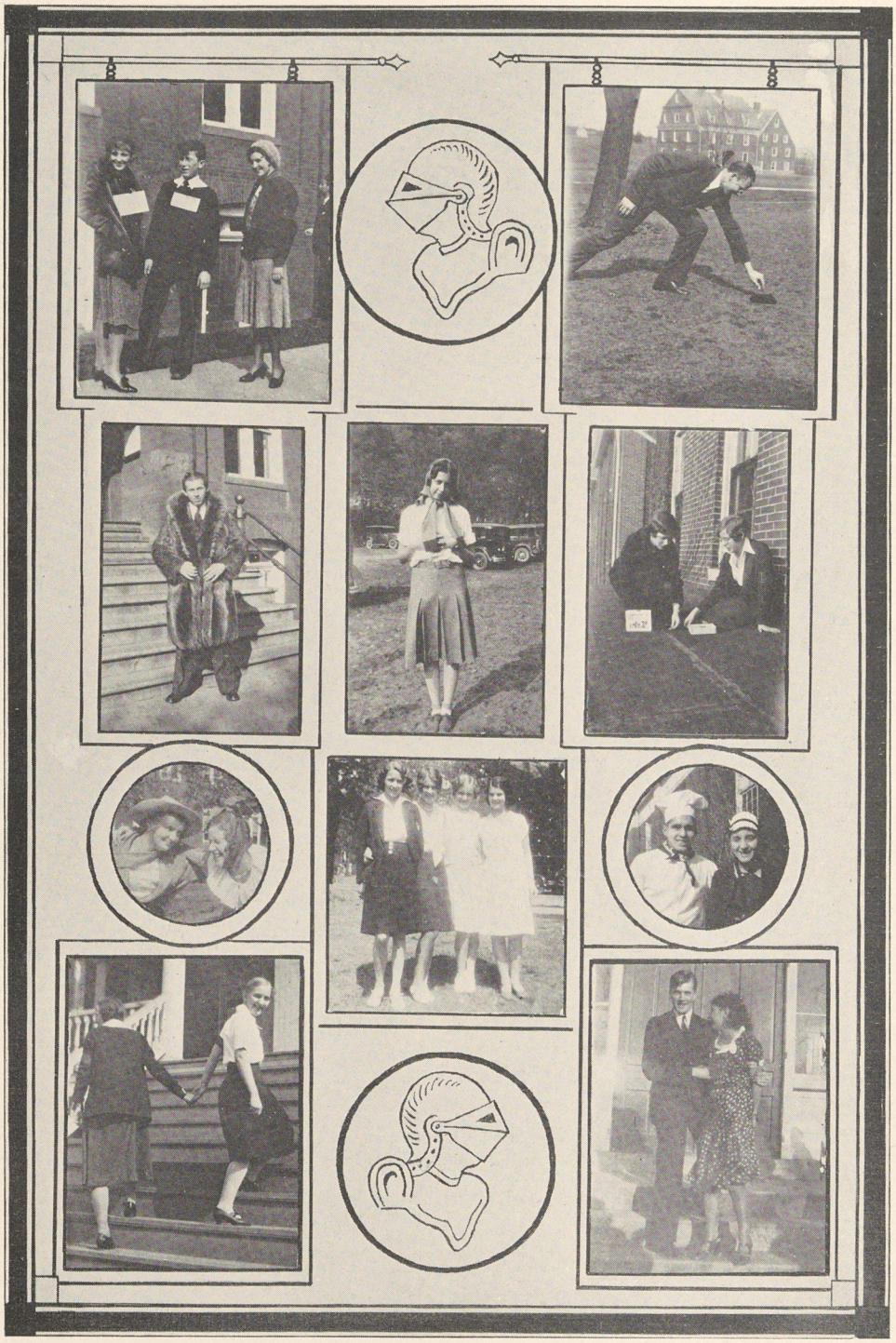

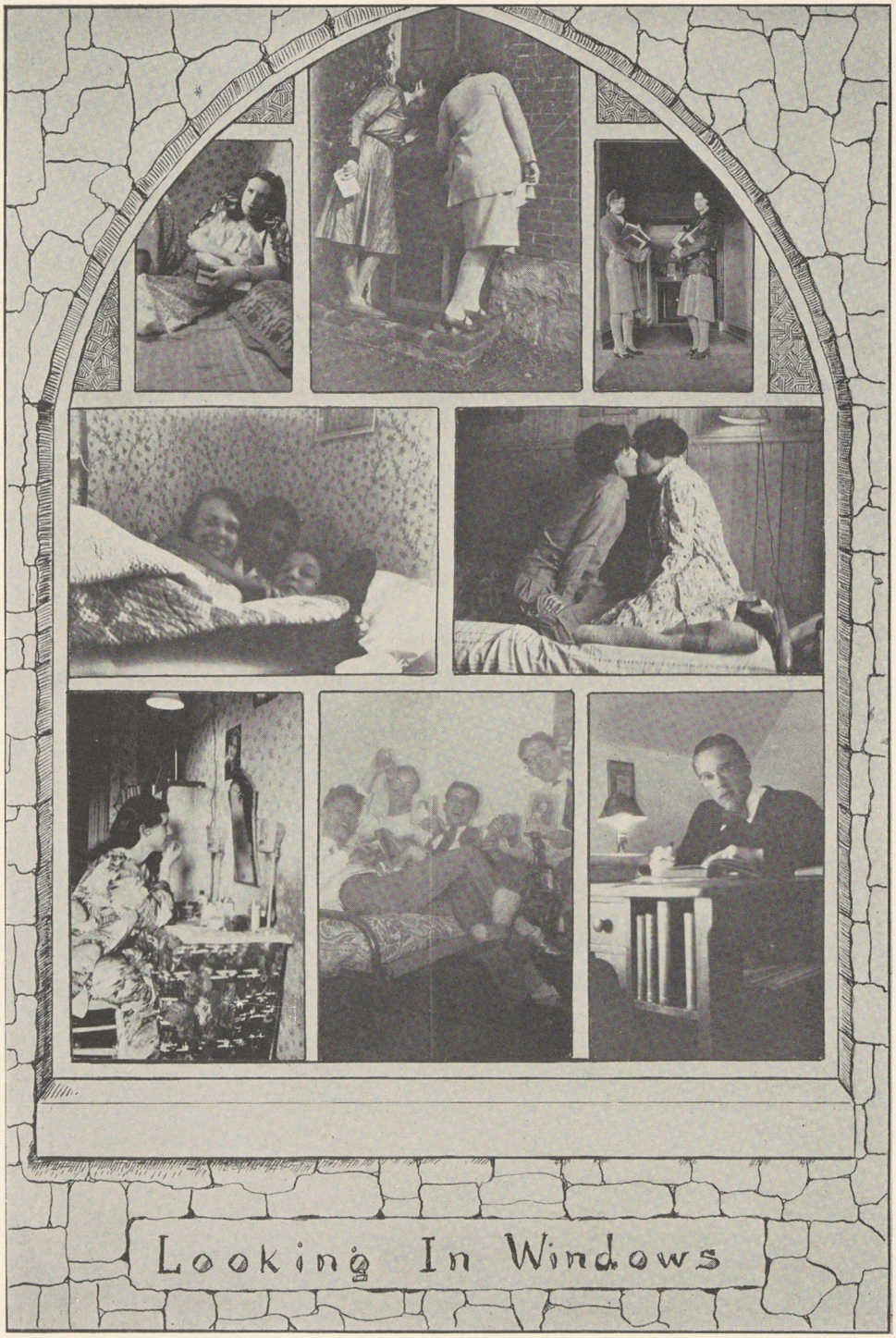
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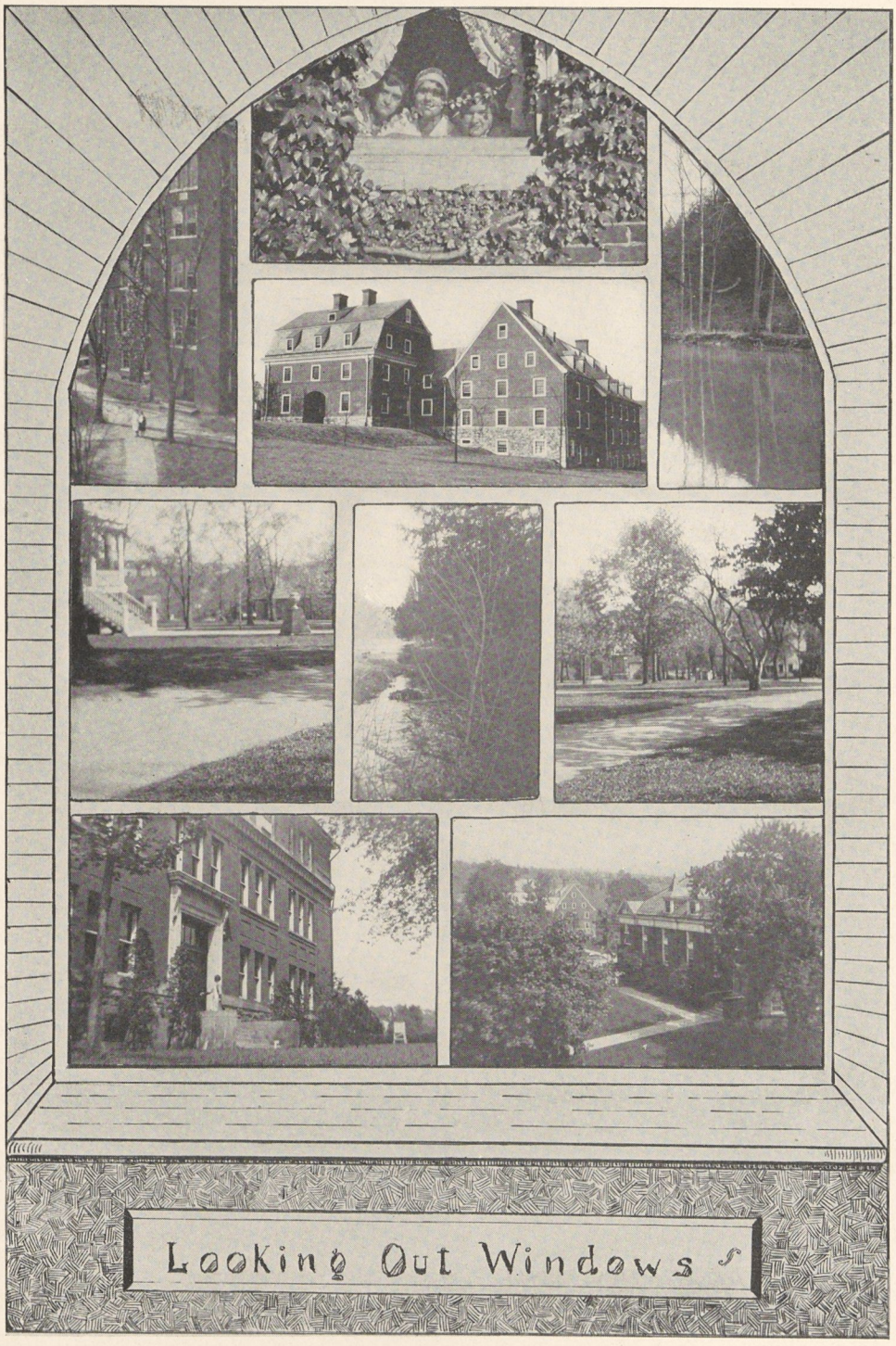
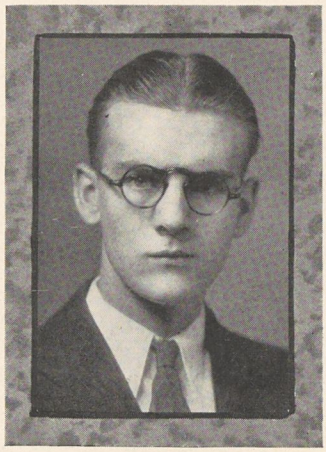

Looking Out Windows

Then from the dawn it seemed there came, but faint
As from beyond the limit of the world,
Like the last echo born of a great cry,
Sounds, as if some fair city were one voice
Around a king returning from his wars.

TENNYSON.

Miscellaneous



JOHN BEERY

CAROLINE DIDDEN ZIEGLER

The George W. Warfel Prize

1930

JOHN BEERY, leader, "who, in his relations to the standards of the College, to the Faculty, and to the student ideals and activities, gave the best expression of the grace of obedience as the fundamental virtue in religion, social life, and business activities," was chosen by the faculty as the one man in the Senior class who best filled these requirements.

The recipient of the Justina Marstellar Langdon Award was Caroline Didden Ziegler. Wholly sincere in everything she did, placing duty first, and doing all tasks with an easy grace, shirking nothing, she exemplified the spirit of helpfulness and devotion to the college.

Honors and Awards

1929-1930

Summa Cum Laude

Alice Pauline Brown
Frank Walter Reinhart

Magna Cum Laude

John Replogle Beery
Florence Benson

Cum Laude

Verna Alice Sechler
Harrod Harold Hartzler
Gladys Elizabeth Mikesell

The John M. Bailey Oratorical Contest Prizes

Joseph MacCarroll
Helen Beatrice Krug

The A. B. Brumbaugh Science Prize

Frank Walter Reinhart

The Emma L. Diehm Prize in Extempore Speaking

Charles Edward Fuller

The Dr. Thaddeus Hyatt Cup

Mervin Arthur Pentz

The Justina Marsteller Langdon Award

Caroline Helen Didden

The George W. Warfel Prizes

Mary Laurene Hogg
John Replogle Beery

The National Oratorical Contest on "The Constitution"

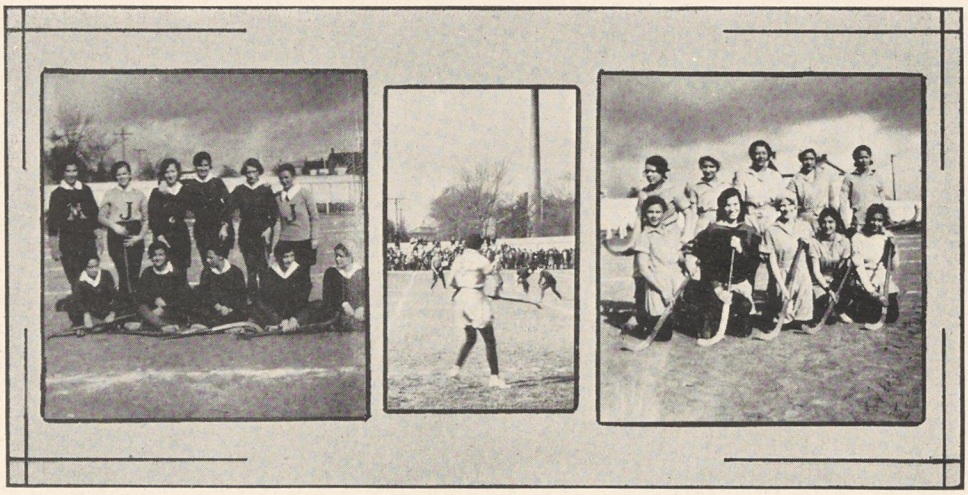
Elmer Frederic Winner

The Dr. E. J. Stackpole Prize

Thomas Henry Knepp

World Peace Contest—Church of the Brethren

Joseph MacCarroll



Women's Intra-Murals

HOCKEY

COMETH Miss Burke, 'tis now a winter ago, and verily, came with her a new girl's game. Hockey—a tilt with curved sticks, often against the shins, more often against a wooden ball. The "jousts" are interesting and highly scientific. In two short years of the game's existence at the court of Juniata, development hath been very rapid and sensatious.

Thou shouldst see the Soph.-Senior maidens in action. In all the five heated battles they have been the victors. Their conquest was complete. Beth Houck, the captain and center-halfback, played an excellent defense and saved divers goals in the tournaments of this fall. And we must not forget the flashing maiden, "Kay" Johnson; fast, scientific, quick-thinking, a center forward ranking with the best. "Kitty" Hess and Arlene Henry maketh a clever combination, featuring thoroughness, excellent defense, and dynamic driving.

E'en more is expected of these battling maidens in the year to come. Forsooth . . . and canst thou tell me why not? With so marked an improvement in so short a time, methinks greater change awaiteth us.

CLASS BASKETBALL

Class basketball hath furnished this year a center for ye old sports enthusiasm. Yea, verily, the freshman maidens hath proven themselves the all-around champions. In ye class jousts they came out with the banner, having defeated successsively

the other three class teams. Then they proveth themselves superior in a joust in which they defeated ye Varsity. Under the tutelage of ye fair Coach Burke, Class basketball hath developed into an interesting and scientific sport.

FENCING

In ye tilt of the flashing swords, ye Juniata maidens hath shown themselves apt participants, although the sport is comparatively new here. Cometh this year with Coach Burke instructing the beginners in the French method introduced by a former Coach, and Coach Snider teaching the advanced class in a new and more modern method. This sport hath furnished such interest that a club hath been formed on the campus advocating it exclusively.

VOLLEYBALL

Another of ye interclass games which affordeth interest. Ye tournament hath just begun and it promiseth to be a good one. Ye classes are closely matched making the chances for victory even on all sides.

GIRLS' POINT SYSTEM

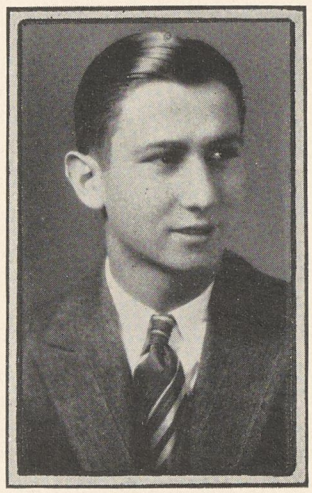
There existeth in the realm of Juniata many ambitious athletic damsels, who worketh long and hard for ye honor of wearing the golden monogram. It requireth skill in many sports to attain the coveted award, but many are the maids who conquer. Perchance thou wouldst be interested to know how worketh this intricate system. Here pen we the explanation:

One must have 500 points to earn a monogram. These points may be obtained by playing on a class team, hiking, varsity basketball, apparatus and fencing. The points obtained for participation in the above events are as follows: Class team, 100 points; coming out regularly, 50 points; hiking, 250 miles, 150 points; 200 miles, 100 points; 150 miles, 50 points; Apparatus and Fencing, 50 points for participation and 100 points for participation and appearance in the exhibition. Any girl having accumulated 2,350 points will receive some worthy award.

Thou seeth that 'tis no jest to receive ye muchly desired monogram, and deserving of praise are those that do.

In the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, the following damsels earneth the award:

Betty Fleck
Helen Campbell
Irene Yarnal
Gladys Detwieler
Allene Yarnal
Marjorie Friend
Mary Cassar
Arlene Henry
Catherine Hess
Edith Head
Almeda Hannahs
Martha Howe



Russel Lucas

Men's Intra-Murals

SOMETHING new at Juniata! And we greet it with joy. A real system of intra-mural sports! More activities . . . better games . . . better sponsoring . . . better supervising . . . better everything!

Russel Lucas is the Senior manager and everything picked up under him. It was surprising the way interest grew and crowds gathered at the games. And the new games! Ping-pong . . . handball, and they say baseball will be started this spring!

The freshman won the class basketball championship, and Fourth Founders came through with the hall banner.

Here's hoping intra-murals grow under the new system introduced by Coaches Swartz and Snider. And may the next year show as great an improvement as was experienced under Manager Lucas.

ROBERT PFALTSGRAFF

Special Students

MARTHA RAUGH

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Play Casts

The Romantic Age—*A. A. Milne*

Melisande	PAULINE NOFFSINGER
Mrs. Knowle	MARIE PENTZ
Mr. Knowle	RUSSEL LAUVER
Jane	ZELLA EVANS
Alice	HELEN BRITTEN
Gervase Mallory	PAUL BECHTEL
Bobbie	CHARLES SPROUL
Master Susan	KENNETH MOORE
Ern	CHARLES HESS

The Youngest—*Philip Barry*

Nancy Blake	BETTY SHELLY
Richard Winslow	J. ROSS SCHMIDT
Charlotte Martin	DOROTHY GOOD
Oliver Winslow	JOE ANDERSON
Mark Winslow	KENNETH MORSE
Augusta Winslow Martin	ANN WERTZ
Alan Winslow	HENRY BLOUGH
Martha Winslow	THELMA FOUSE
Katie	PAULINE FISHER

R.H

Organizations

"Reign ye, and live and love, and make the world
Other, and may the queen be one with thee,
And all the order of the Table Round
Fulfill the boundless purposes of the King!"

TENNYSON.

Clubs

Alpha Club

ALPHA, the first social club to be organized at Juniata has continued to be one of the leaders in pep, spirit, and enjoyable parties.

A lively group of neophytes was welcomed into the club this year with such a series of adventures as never before befell the willing victims. However, each survived and in a single evening became a loyal and enthusiastic Alpha member.

The social activities of this year have been anything but conventional, with a "Hare and Hounds" chase, "Pirate Party," a "George Washington Party," a "Relay Party," and many more.

Each meeting is eagerly anticipated for it never fails to result in a program that is interesting and entertaining, and a party that is alive and full of fun.

OFFICERS

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
President	—Paul Bechtel	Gilbert McKlveen
Vice President	—Benjamin Hoffman	James Harley
Secretary	—Laura Schwenk	Laura Schwenk
Treasurer	—Charles Sproul	Richard Jacobs
Program Chairman	—Lewis Walley	Lucinda Miller
Social Chairman	—Blanche Zilius	Sara Keichline

Arts Club

THE Arts Club, as the name implies, has been interested in providing opportunity for personal expression along artistic lines, and for the growth of artistic appreciation. Its members include students with special interests as well as those who are talented in the arts.

The club this year has had several business meetings, and one social affair but has not been as active as in other years. Formerly the Arts Club has been an influence for more cultured living on the campus, and has done very definite things to promote that culture. As an organization it has sponsored several recitals, poetry readings, and art exhibits.

The lack of interest in the club this year is probably due to the graduation of a large number of its members last spring. Their places have not yet been filled, and the club seems to be just marking time.

It is hoped that the Arts Club will revive next year and will continue to be a positive influence for broader, more colorful life, not only for its members but for the whole student body.

OFFICERS

Jesse Beery	*President*
Merle Horner	*Vice President*
Zella Evans	*Secretary-Treasurer*

Tapitawe Tribe

IN name—Tapitawians! In spirit—"Together for all!" Outstanding among the campus social clubs, the Tapitawe tribe has been active for four years in furnishing for its members entertainment which is educational and pleasurable.

The club often takes advantage of the local natural haunts for the site of interesting "council fires," while more often intimate indoor meetings are a source of social enjoyment.

A particular feature of the present year is the "Indian Brave" contest, which has sponsored a number of varied programs. The four sub-tribes have vied nobly to gain the distinction of having best portrayed their talents.

As the Delawares from whom the name was taken, Tapitawians are loyal to the home of the Great Chief, Juniata.

OFFICERS

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
President	—Milton Fetner	Joseph Fetter
Vice President	—J. Ross Schmidt	J. Ross Schmidt
Secretary	—Ethel Brougher	Edna Myers
Treasurer	—Hilton Reber	Walter Light
Program Chairman	—Virginia Lee	Viola Gooden
Social Chairman	—Marjorie Friend	Della Gage

Sigma Delta

SIGMA DELTA has been making steady progress during the winter's activities. New games, professional entertainment, and novel refreshments have been featured in each meeting.

The new members this year were heartily welcomed into the club with a visit to those thrilling and mysterious regions where ghosts, shadows, and wierd noises reign supreme.

Plans for the coming semester occupied the discussion of an entire evening, and such a lively time was had that anticipating the unique programs was almost as pleasant as enjoying their fulfillment.

The membership of Sigma Delta has increased till the club is no longer a small club but one that ranks in membership and interest with the best clubs on the campus.

OFFICERS

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
President	—William McGinnis	Walter Pfaltzgraff
Vice President	—Harold Law	Leon Kensinger
Secretary-Treasurer	—Mary Ford	Mary Ford
Program Chairman	—Alma Barth	Alice Drew
Social Chairman	—Pauline Fisher	Mary McDermott

Le Cercle Francais

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS organized in 1928 has continued with growing interest as a professional club. All students who have completed two years of college French are eligible for membership.

The purpose of the French club is to promote interest in the language by the study of French life and literature, and to further fluent French conversation by practicing it socially.

The meetings are conducted entirely in French. The programs are varied. Part of the time is spent in discussing the lives and works of the great writers of France. French music and drama are studied. The club this year has had the delightful privilege of hearing Miss McCrimmon and Professor Jack Oller tell about their experiences while traveling in Spain and France.

The social activities of the club include the singing of French songs and the playing of French folk games.

OFFICERS

HELEN CHRISTOPHER - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
PAULINE NOFFSINGER - - - - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
HELEN CAMPBELL - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*

Home Economics Club

EVERY girl in the Home Economics Department is a member of this club, the purpose of which is to augment and enrich the course, by having at the meetings competent speakers on art, dietetics, decoration, and other phases of Home Economics.

The club is active socially as well as professionally. This year a very successful Hallowe'en party was enjoyed by the girls and their guests. A farewell party for Miss Margaret Smith, a former instructor in the Department, was one of the social occasions.

Each year the practice house baby is one of the most popular members of the club during his short reign on the campus. "Bobby," as an honorary member this year, received marked attention from the Club.

In the spring the Home Economics fashion show and exhibit is the climax of the club's activities.

OFFICERS

RUTH ELLIS - - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
MARGARET COMMONS - - - - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
MARY REPLOGLE - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*

X Club

THE X Club is one of Juniata's most active clubs in more than one sense of the word. Several evenings a week during the winter the clash of steel and the stamp of retreating and advancing feet may be heard in the gymnasium.

It was a small group of interested girls who, in 1928, under the expert instruction of Coach Siersma, began the study and practice of the ancient and honorable art of fencing. Since that time each year has added new enthusiasts to the group.

The name of the fencing club signifies crossed foils. Each year after the training period, candidates must prove themselves in combat and must exhibit a satisfactory knowledge of the history of fencing before being admitted to the club.

This year "Mike" Snider took over the training of the X Club and introduced a new system of fencing. The girls soon acquired a working knowledge of the new tactics. In the gym exhibition held on Homecoming Day the club demonstrated its prowess in the art of attack and defense.

The club members often meet in deadly combat, but just as often they meet on more friendly terms for parties and fun.

OFFICERS

President	—Porthos	Mary Cook
Vice President	—Athos	Kay Johnson
Secretary-Treasurer	—Aramis	Mildred Hess

The Freshman Club

THE Freshman Club is a social club of which all freshmen are members. It was organized to help the freshman get acquainted with each other and also because the freshmen are not eligible to membership in the other social clubs on the campus. But that is no hardship, because the frosh have had some rousing good programs and games in their meetings. The Freshman Trio—Briggs, Gahagen, and Wilson—are favorite entertainers.

Some very thrilling moments have been experienced in freshman club, such as being suddenly plunged into utter darkness, and having a president kidnapped from their midst.

The spirit of the class was demonstrated on Homecoming Day, when all of the "chefs" and "waitresses" vigorously defended their banners against the marauding Sophomores, and when the freshman boys defeated the Sophomores in the speedball game.

Due to a new ruling this year which provides that freshman shall be ineligible to social clubs for two semesters instead of one, the Freshman Club has continued through the second semester, with the class officers taking charge.

OFFICERS

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
President	—Donald Gahagen	Jack Nichelson
Vice President	—Joseph Shelly	Nelson Manherz
Secretary	—Dorothy Good	Dorothy Good
Treasurer		Claire Replogle

More things are wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of. Wherefore, let thy voice
Rise like a fountain for me night and day.
For what are we better than sheep or goats
That nourish a blind life within the brain,
If, knowing God, they lift not hands in prayer
Both for themselves and those who call them friends.

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Religious Organizations

Ministerium

THE Ministerium of Juniata College was organized three years ago under the leadership of the late Dr. T. T. Myers. The purpose of this organization is two-fold: 1st, to create a spirit of helpfulness among those who are contemplating the Christian ministry as their life work; 2nd, to enhance the spiritual atmosphere of the college, and to render such service as will contribute to the continued growth of Juniata as a Christian school.

The group holds regular bi-monthly meetings, which are addressed by men of wide spiritual experience; conducts services in the Huntingdon County jail; sends letters of greeting to all foreign missionaries who have graduated from Juniata; co-operates with the Huntingdon Ministerium; and in addition, several members of the group serve as student pastors.

The group, which includes twenty-seven members, has ministers belonging to six different denominations.

The sincerity and spirit of the Ministerium have won for it respect and high regard on the campus.

OFFICERS

SAMUEL STEINBERGER, JR. - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
LEWIS WALLEY - - - - - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
IVAN FETTERMAN - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*

Volunteer Group

THE Volunteers are those who have promised to devote their lives to active Christian service. The membership is of three types: Foreign Volunteers, Home Volunteers, and Christian Stewards. There are about twenty-eight students at Juniata who have signed the membership pledge.

The group has three main projects during the year. Devotional services are held in the Chapel on Tuesday and Friday evenings. All the students are invited and a large number attend.

The Volunteer Group has charge of the support of H. Stover Kulp in Africa. Personal subscription by the students and faculty and the work of the deputation teams are the methods of raising the money necessary for this project.

The deputation work sponsored by the Volunteers is a very definite means of service which reaches a great number of people yearly. Groups of four or five students are sent to various churches in the vicinity, where they present devotional programs. This year about sixty churches have been visited. There are over thirty students who are active in this work.

OFFICERS

Ivan Fetterman	*President*
Catherine Fisher	*Secretary*
Alvin Alderfer	*Treasurer*
Joseph MacCarroll	*Chorister*

Y. W. C. A.

TO keep the spiritual life of the girls on the campus alive and growing, and to promote social life, is the aim of the Y. W. C. A.

The influence of the Y. W. is felt by the freshman girls even after they arrive at Juniata, when each one receives a welcoming letter from her "BIG SISTER," who becomes perhaps her first friend at college.

This year the Y cabinets staged a party in the gym for the freshman the first night, a picnic hike the second evening, a Get-Acquainted social the first Saturday night of school. The annual breakfast hike to Flagpole was an enjoyable occasion, as was also the "Lads and Lassies" party for girls.

The biggest event of the first semester was the "Alice in Wonderland" Christmas bazaar. The gym was transformed into an underground garden, where Alice and all her acquaintances presided over gaily decorated booths. Also at Christmas time the girls, through the Y. W., gave gifts to the children in the Orphanage.

The outstanding events of the second semester are the Co-ed banquet and the May Day exercises.

Every Sunday evening the Y. W. holds a devotional meeting which is an inspiration to all who attend. The fact that there is almost a 100% membership indicates the importance of the Y. W. C. A. on the campus.

OFFICERS

Evelyn Hower	*President*
Jeanette Replogle	*Vice President*
Martha Howe	*Secretary*
Estelle Schultz	*Treasurer*

Y. M. C. A.

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church.
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible and prayer.
4. To influence them to devote themselves in united efforts with all Christians to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extending the kingdom of God throughout the world.

THIS is the pledge of membership in the Y. M. C. A., an association whose aim and purpose is to help every Juniata man to live up to his best among his fellows.

The Y. M. C. A. publishes the Scout and on Homecoming Day the Indian. The Y. M. is also a co-operative factor in promoting the social life on the campus.

During the year representatives of the Y. M. C. A. are sent to the various conferences held at other colleges. This year the Y has charge of the Men's Club Room and is equipping it with games. The college Y co-operates with the Huntingdon Hi-Y in various activities.

OFFICERS

Wilbur Speicher	*President*
John Middlekauf	*Secretary*
Paul Bechtel	*Treasurer*
Lewis Walley	*State Council Representative*

Far off they saw the silver-misty morn
Rolling her smoke above the Royal mount,
That rose between the forest and the field,
At times the summit of the high city flash'd,
At times the spires and turrets half way down
Pricked through the mist; at times the great gate shown
Only, that opened on the field below.

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Publications

Press Club

THE Press Club, organized in 1923, has continued as a means of keeping Juniata's activities before the public. (We blush with shame after such an utterance . . . now to get the facts). As a club the Press Association has had few meetings, but its work has gone on under the able direction of Claude Flory, Director of Publicity. The four departments, General News, Athletic News, Personal News, and Business News, have each been guided by competent editors, who have done all the work.

The Juniatian has been a publication sponsored by the Press Club, membership in the Press Club being prerequisite to service on the Staff. This year there have been signs of this custom being discontinued, and the Juniatian becoming an independent project.

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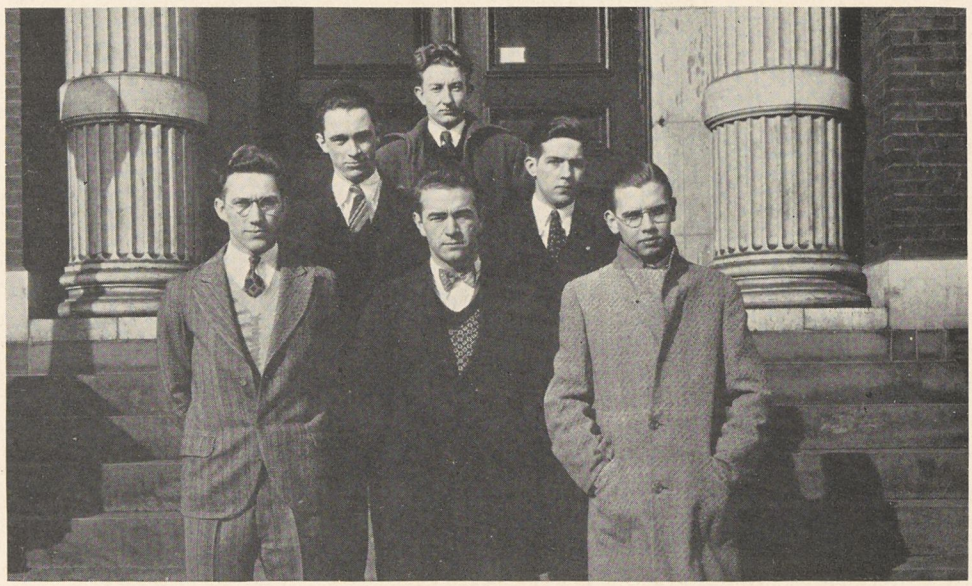

Beta Tau Kappa

BETA TAU KAPPA, a small but honorable organization of the editors and business managers of the ALFARATA, Juniata's year-book. The membership remains constant, the outgoing Seniors being replaced by the two newly elected Sophomores.

The club urges the early election of ALFARATA officers and serves as an advisory board to the editors and business managers then in office. They offer suggestions for improvement, and pass on to their successors the wisdom learned by experience in publishing an annual. The benefit of their experience has guided many a troubled editor through unsuspected intricacies.

The Club helps to arouse interest and enthusiasm among the students for the ALFARATA, a year-book of which every Juniatian may justly be proud.

OFFICERS

MITCHELL ATALSKI - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
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Mays.
Matte.
Yarnal.
Rupert.
Hoffman.
Law.
Friend.
Kreider.
Cassar.
Sproul.
Miller.
Harley.
Houck.

"For an ye heard a music, like enow
They are building still, seeing the city is built
To music, therefore never built at all,
And therefore built forever."

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Music

Men's Glee Club

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Tenors

Fay Axtell
Paul Bechtel
Robert Croyle
James Harley
Cloyd Hostetler
Russel Lauver
Joseph MacCarroll
Claire Replogle
Clyde Rishel
Ralph Over
Lewis Walley

Basses

Alvin Coder
Boyd Dickey
Paul Fouse
Edward Hipple
Benjamin Hoffman
Kenneth Morse
Robert Mostaller
Ronald Rowland
Joseph Shelly
Warren Smith
Wilbur Speicher
Herbert Stinson

Girls' Glee Club

OFFICERS

Ethel Brougher	*Manager*
Mary Replogle	*Assistant Manager*
Katheryn Corcelius	*Secretary*
Laura Schwenk	*Treasurer*
Ethel Brougher	*Accompanist*
Prof. C. L. Rowland	*Director*

PERSONNEL

Sopranos

Dorothy Brubaker
Thelma Fouse
Bertha Gantos
Viola Gooden
Margaret Heckman
Alma Householder
Edna Myers
Caroline Pearce
Laura Schwenk
Hilda Steinruck
Clara Vare

Altos

Ferne Bauermaster
Gladys Brougher
Alma Corbin
Kathryn Corcelius
Helen Hartsock
Florence Knavel
Marjorie Kirk
Irene Mohler
Edith Replogle
Mary Replogle
Olive Sell
Mae Spang

Orchestral Society

HARRY FELD, *Conductor*

PERSONNEL

First Violins

Grace Rephorn
Edward Champion
Dorothy Good
Oliver Sell
Margaret Beistline
Hilda Flory
Harry Hummel
Ruth Boal
Virginia Lee
Martha Howe

Second Violins

Mrs. C. R. Walker
Harold Watson
Henry Horton
Mae Metz
Irene Yarnal
Dorothy Swigart
Mrs. Laura B. Howe
Richard Rhoades

Basses

Verona Rephorn
Phyllis Wald
Ruth Walker
Helen Walker

Flutes

Forest Burlew
Eugene Hutchinson

Piccolo

Jarret Fluck

Oboes

Dr. N. J. Brumbaugh
Charles Zinn

Clarinets

Thomas Knepp
Alton Stewart

Bassons

Joseph Good
George Porter

Violas

Chester McTavish
F. D. Beyer
John Murphy
Esther Hower
Blanche Zilius

Celli

Miriam Fackler
Harry Quinter
John McElwee
Dr. C. E. Wagner
Francis Baldwin, Jr.

Horns

Richard Lehman
John Donelson
Craig Wonder

Trumpets

Gale McElhaney
Merle Horner
Patty Dubbel
Harry Stanley

Trombones

Frank Ratajewski
Harry Lukehart

Tuba

Donald Gahagen

Tympani

Samuel Steinberger, Jr.

Percussion

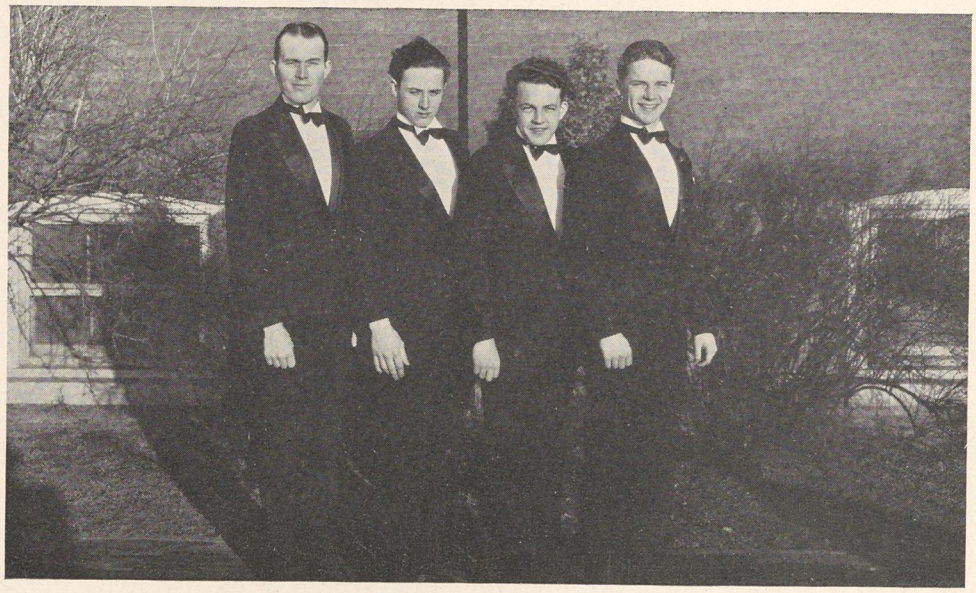
Donald Briggs

Student Manager

Thomas Knepp

Librarian

Edward Champion



MEN'S QUARTETTE

Boyd Dickey, '31
Edward Hipple, '33
Lewis Walley, '33
James Harley, '32

WOMEN'S QUARTETTE

Mae Spang, '33
Laura Schwenk, '32
Gladys Brougher, '34
Hilda Steinruck, '34

But the seer replied,
"Know ye not then the riddling of the Bards?
'Confusion, and elusion, and relation,
Elusion, and occasion, and evasion?'
I mock thee not, but as thou mockest me,
And all that see thee, for thou are not who
Thou seemest, but I know thee who thou art."

TENNYSON.

Dramatics and Debate

The Masquers

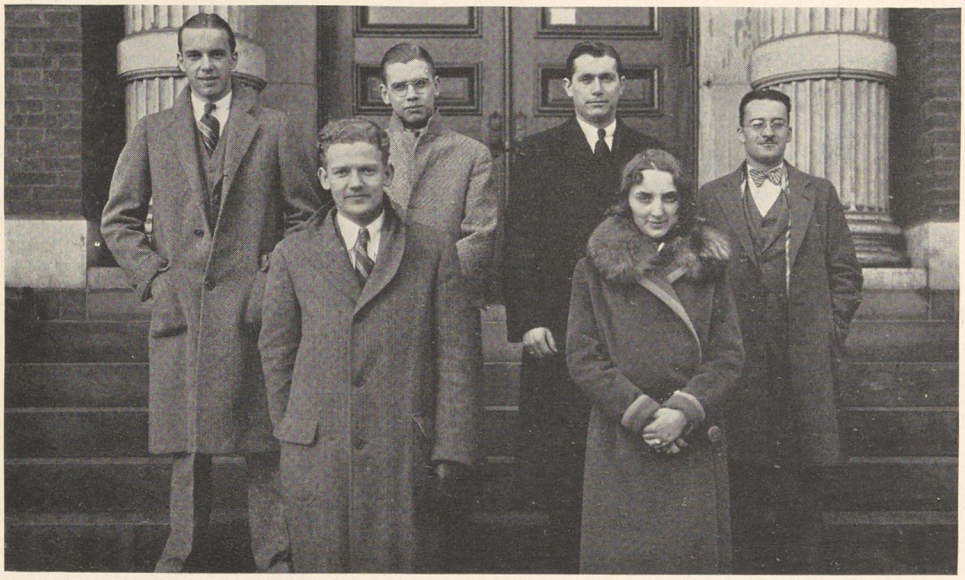
DRAMATICS at Juniata College are under the sponsorship of the Masquers, a local honorary organization, which was established in 1926. Membership in this organization is open to all students fulfilling certain requirements which are the enactment of one major role or several minor roles in an official masquers production, or outstanding service on the producing staffs of those plays.

The purpose of the club is to foster interest in the drama by the study and presentation of plays. Each semester the Masquers present one major production. The first semester play this year was "The Romantic Age," a three-act comedy by A. A. Milne. The second semester play is a three-act comedy by Philip Barry, "The Youngest."

Miss Ellen Oppedahl, head of the expression department, is in charge of the coaching of these plays.

OFFICERS

William McGinnis	*President*
Paul Bechtel	*Vice President*
Caroline Pearce	*Secretary*
Russel Lauver	*Treasurer*



Tau Kappa Alpha

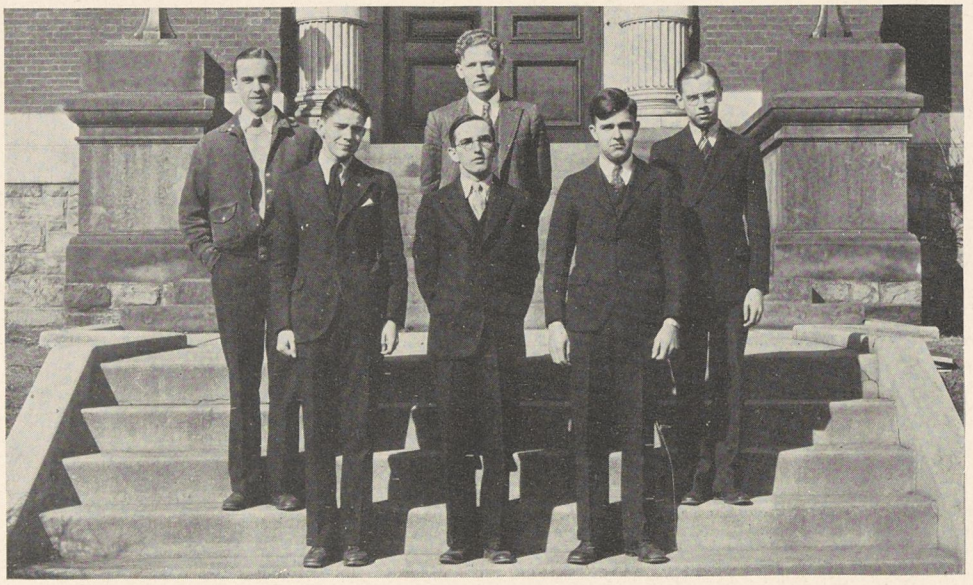
THE Tau Kappa Alpha is a national honorary forensic fraternity. The chapter at Juniata was established in 1927 with the purpose of sponsoring debate and oratory among the students.

Election to the fraternity is conditioned upon the successful participation as a speaker in at least two intercollegiate debates, or upon winning first place in an oratorical contest. From the student members of T. K. A. Caroline Pearce and Morley Mayes were elected debate managers for this year.

The members elected to the fraternity through Juniata's Chapter are: Samuel King, Raymond Morris, Rufus Reber, Swirles Himes, Teleford Blough, Claude Flory, Dr. E. L. Craik (honorary), Ruth Culbert, Naomi Trostle, Marion Commons, Edward Van Ormer, Paul Rummel, Newton Taylor, Muriel Rugh, Catherine Pierce, Roy Schrock, Alger Geary, Prof. S. E. Dubbel (honorary), Caroline Pearce, Mrs. R. C. Siersema, Harold Hartzler, Frederick Witmer, Miss Meade Seawell (honorary), Prof. Hadley Waters (honorary), Joseph MacCarroll, Catherine Abrahams, Gladys Detwiler, Morely Mayes, Paul Bechtel.

OFFICERS

JOSEPH MACCARROLL - - - - - - - - - - *President*
CAROLINE PEARCE - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*



Men's Debate

THE opening of the debate season this year marked the introduction into Juniata forensics of the Oregon plan of debating, the chief feature of which is the cross-examination conducted by the second speakers of the respective sides. All of the debates this year were presented under this plan and the reception accorded the debaters by the student body indicates a revived interest in forensic work.

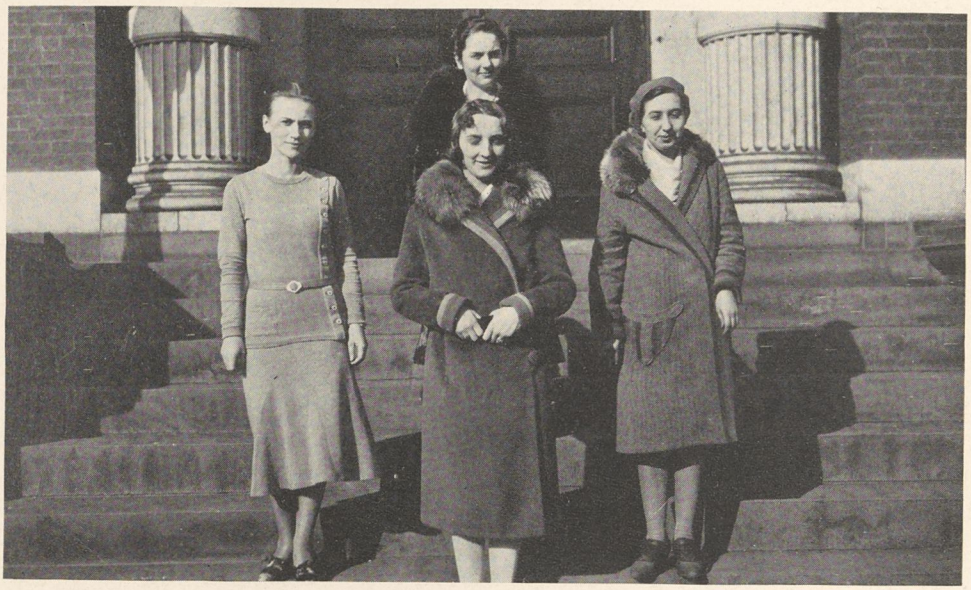
The querys used were two of the three recommended by the conference of the Debating Association of the colleges of Pennsylvania. They were, "Resolved, That the states enact laws providing for compulsory unemployment insurance," and "Resolved, That the nations should adopt a policy of free trade."

The opening home debate of the season was held the latter part of February when the negative team met a team from Penn State. The official decision was given by Prof. Russel Gilbert, of Susquehanna University, to the Juniata debaters. This victory was added to an already enviable record made by the team during a trip into Western Pennsylvania, when Westminster, Allegheny, and St. Francis were defeated. Elizabethtown was vanquished on the home platform and Ursinus is yet to be met.

The affirmative team, on its eastern trip, was defeated by Elizabethtown and met Franklin and Marshall, Temple, and Ursinus in no decision contests. Westminster was defeated and so ended the season.

OFFICERS

Morley Mays - - - - - - - - - - - - *Manager*
Claude Flory - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Coach*



Women's Debate

AFTER a schedule of intercollegiate debate had been arranged, try-outs held, teams chosen, and speeches carefully prepared, it was found necessary to discontinue Women's Debate for this year. Imagine the disappointment of the girls! This decision was caused by the illness of several of the candidates, and the fact that some of the debaters were ruled out because of too many extra-curricular activities.

However, this period of inactivity of the women debaters is by no means permanent. Plans are already being made for a spirited revival next year of intercollegiate forensic contests for the Juniata girls interested in debate.

If the spirit shown this year is any indication, we may safely predict a successful season for the debaters.

OFFICER

CAROLINE PEARCE . . . . . *Manager*

"Strike for the King and Live! His knights have heard
That God hath told the king a secret word.
Fall battleaxe, and flash brand! Let the king reign.

TENNYSON.

Student Administration

The Men's Student Council

THE Men's Student Council consists of five members from the senior class, three from the junior class, two sophomores, and one freshman. As representatives of the various classes, the council members have done all they could to be helpful to the students and at the same time maintain order on the campus. The activities of the council have varied from counciling and governing duties to sponsoring a social party.

The Men's Council this year functioned under the leadership of John Saylor the first semester and upon his graduation Paul Fouse was elected president. Later in the year the ship of student government met some stormy sailing. As a result of open discussions and considerable agitation, a new council was elected, which, however, was not recognized by the administration. The old council was reinstated by decision of the faculty.

The final goal towards which the council is working is to bring about on the campus a sense of honor that will make each student realize that he is just as responsible for the enforcement of rules as a council member is.

OFFICERS

Paul Fouse	*President*
Samuel Steinberger	*Vice President*
John Steen	*Secretary*

Women's Student Council

THE Women's Student Council is a governing body composed of representatives from the four classes. It has endeavored since 1922 to bring about better government, more desirable social conditions and higher standards.

The Council has been successful in instituting a system whereby quiet is maintained in the dormitories. This is done in co-operation with the Hall Presidents and Vice Presidents, who are responsible to the Council for the conduct in their halls.

The Women's Council has the hearty support of the girls and has the co-operation of the faculty by means of an advisory board which aids in the solving of difficult problems, and makes any misunderstanding between the Council and the Faculty impossible.

This year has been another forward step in the successful and effective administration of Student Government.

OFFICERS

Ruth Walker	*President*
Helen Britten	*Vice President*
Zelma Clapper	*Secretary*

Men's Tribunal

THE Men's Tribunal is the august body whose noble duty and pleasure is to guide the wayward feet of the freshman into paths of meekness and subordination. In other words, they see that the regulations, imposed by the sophomores, are duly observed and obeyed. It is their task to think up such terrible and unusual punishments that offenses are reduced to the irreducable minimum. Because of this, we owe to the influence of the Tribunal many scenes which add variety and spice to college life.

That the Tribunal rules with an iron hand is evidenced by the vast respect with which the freshmen regard it, and by the painstaking fulfillment of its slightest wish.

The Tribunal's power extends only to the boys of the freshman class. The girls are cared for, and ably, by a similar body, known as the Senior-Junior Court. These organizations sponsor the freshman-sopohomore tilts during the year, the most spirited being those on Homecoming Day.

OFFICERS

Alvin Underkoffer	*President*
William McGinnis	*Vice President*
Harold Law	*Secretary*
James Harley	*Assistant Secretary*

Senior-Junior Court

THE Senior-Junior Court, sometimes known as the Customs Committee, is composed of four seniors and three juniors, upon whose willing shoulders rests the burden of enforcing freshman regulations.

The Court is very solicitous of the well-being of its proteges, and is careful to impress them immediately with the importance of respect for law and upperclassmen. The Court also furnishes the necessary stimulus for the thorough learning of all the college songs and yells. Indeed, the freshman girls would find college life a great deal more difficult (and monotonous) if it were not for the kindly ministrations of the Court.

This organization as a judicial body with power to enforce freshman rules, receives its authority from the Student Council, which must approve all penalties.

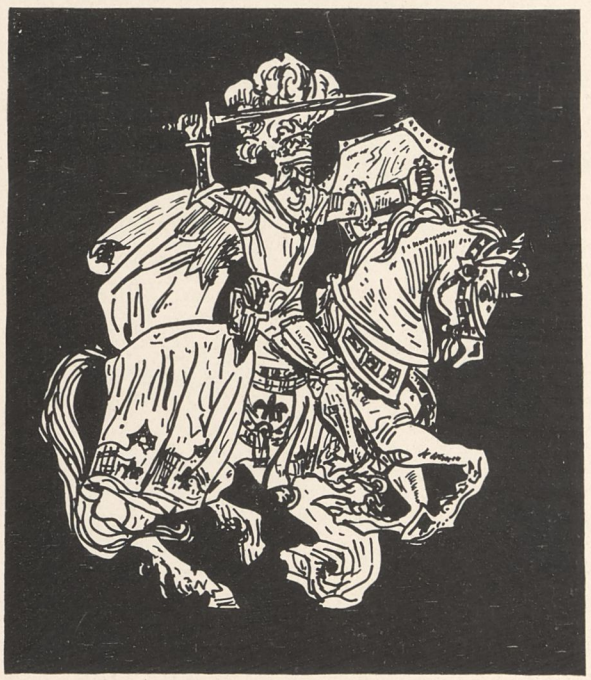
That the girls appreciate all that the Court does for them is proved by the diligence with which some contrive never to miss a single meeting. Such devotion is very touching, and amply repays the Court for the time and energy expended in their behalf.

OFFICERS

THELMA FOUSE - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
MARION BARTLE - - - - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
OLIVE SELL - - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*

But Fame with Man,
Being but ampler means to serve mankind,
Should have small rest or pleasure in herself,
But work as vassal to the larger love,
That dwarfs the petty love of one for one.

TENNYSON.



Athletic Organizations

The Athletic Board of Control

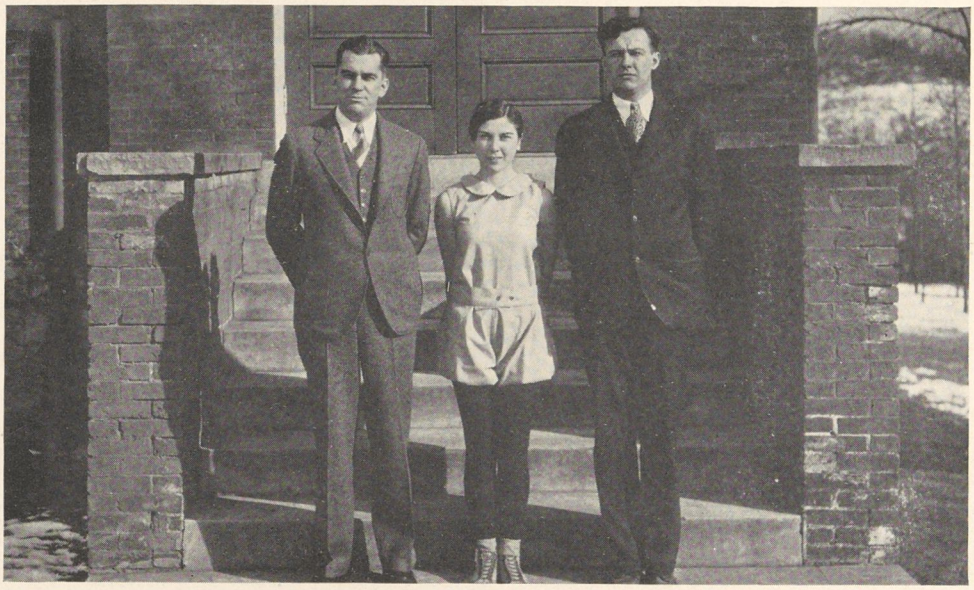
THE board is composed of differential membership, and the purpose is to bring together in one body the various elements of the Juniata constituency interested in athletics. It is a very effective instrument in bringing to Juniata the type of athletics the students and alumni want.

Schedules submitted by the student managers of each sport are passed upon, managers are elected, and the policy of Juniata in all athletics are directed by this group. They try to raise the standard of Juniata in sports by deciding on the opponents, they create interest in athletics by sponsoring and supervising the intercollegiate contests.

With the growing importance of athletics at Juniata, the board is a necessity, and their work is well appreciated.

OFFICERS

O. R. Myers - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
Jack Oller - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*
William Jamieson - - - - - - - - *Student Representative*



The Coaching Staff

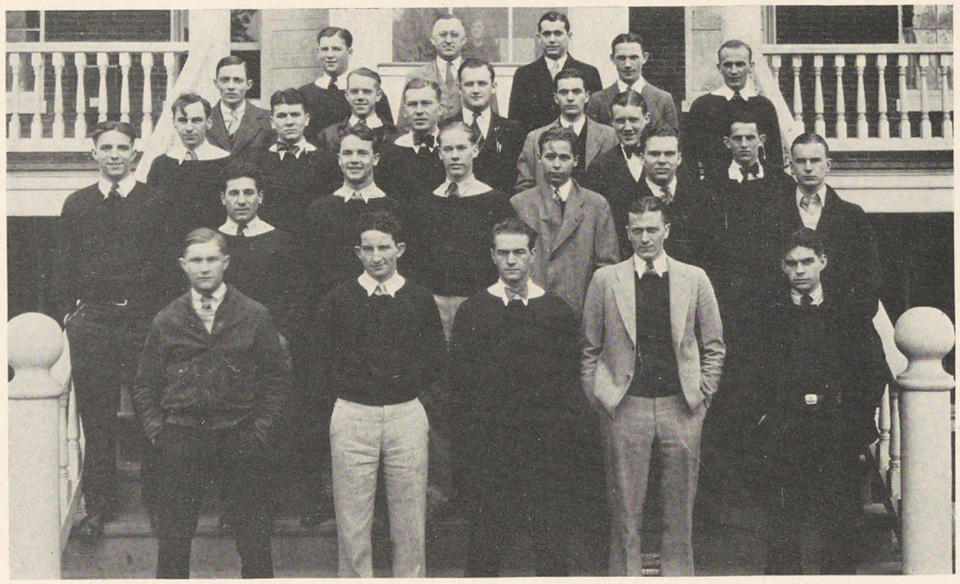
"CUT off on our right foot . . . then drive . . ." and at the other end of the field, "Low . . . LOW . . . get down . . . down under him . . ." and it's Coach Swartz and Mike Snider developing a new machine on the gridiron.

Comes basketball season, and the sweating athletes gather around the two coaches for instructions, points, directions. And as everything else, basketball season goes by, and the crack of horsehide on wood, the zip of the sphere through the air, and the voice of the "Big Chief" is heard again. And on the track the slim form of Mike is seen going from one man to another, telling them what to do and how to do it. The racquet artists also feel the guiding hand of Mike, as the Juniata athletes are piloted through the year by these two men. And on the other side of the house . . . Miss Burke takes her girls through various activities with the sagacity of a veteran. Basketball, baseball, volleyball, hockey, apparatus . . . and always her pleasing southern "yoah all . . . heah . . ." and her smile keep the girls striving for success.

And each year the momentous task of supplying entertainment for the Alumni on Homecoming Day is left to the Physical Education Directors. And it is always supplied, and very well, too. To these three falls the duty of developing the bodies of the students while others busy themselves with their minds, and when we think of the many opportunities they provide and guide . . . we must give them credit for doing a good job.

PERSONNEL

MISS BURKE COACH SWARTZ ASSISTANT COACH SNIDER



Men's Varsity J Club

THE Varsity J Club, an organization of athletes and athletic promoters, admits only lettermen to the club and maintains a high standard of athletic excellence. The club is active in promoting athletic progress at Juniata and in helping Juniata keep her rightful place in intercollegiate contests. The wearers of the J showed true loyalty, for they are willing to work hard for the best interests of the school.

The J Club has about forty active members among the students. The club publishes programs for every football game and co-operates with the Y. M. C. A. in the publishing of the Indian on Homecoming Day.

The end of the football season is always marked by the club's most elaborate social affair, the J Club Banquet, held annually at the Liester House. Alumni as well as active members are invited to the banquet.

The club has had several informal social gatherings in the Boys' Club Room. Incidentally, the J Club initiations have gained a quiet reputation, and justly.

We like to think of this club of lettermen as representative of Juniata's finest.

OFFICERS

Eugene Apel	*President*
Bernard Andrews	*Vice President*
Robert Peel	*Secretary*
William Jamieson	*Treasurer*

Women's Varsity J Club

THE Women's J Club is one in which membership is highly prized by those who have attained it and sincerely coveted by those who are striving to fulfill the requirements. To be a member, a girl must win a letter in co-ed varsity basketball or must earn five hundred and fifty points in one year. The points are earned by membership on class teams, and participation in most of the athletic activities for girls.

This organization has been of great influence in introducing new sports for girls at Juniata.

The club has a very delightful social side. The initiation of new members twice a year is always an occasion for parties and banquets.

The wearers of the co-ed J may justly feel proud of their membership in this club for it signifies athletic achievement.

OFFICERS

Olive Sell	*President*
Beth Houck	*Vice President*
Evelyn Hower	*Secretary*
Marie Pentz	*Treasurer*

Managers of Intra-Mural Sports

ATHLETICS for all—is the slogan of the Physical Education Department of Juniata College. The managers of intra-mural sports do a great deal toward making the realization of this slogan possible.

The extra-curricular athletic activities for boys include basketball, volleyball, and baseball. The managers help organize the teams, both class and hall teams, arrange the schedules, and give every team a fair chance to demonstrate its ability. The gym must be arranged for, practice periods made possible, officials on hand . . . everything . . . is in the hands of the managers.

This year the gymnasium has been equipped with a ping pong table and a handball court. Individual tournaments will be held in these indoor sports under the direction of the intra-mural managers.

The work of these men is well done, for interest in the intra-mural games run high. The teams never lack players, and the games are always attended by a spirited cheering section.

RUSSEL LUCAS - - - - - - - - *Senior Manager*

Senior-Junior Managers

THESE men, the Senior-Junior managers of the major sports, do as much as any member of the team for the success of intercollegiate athletics.

With them is the task of planning and arranging the schedules of the games. Upon them devolves the responsibility of making traveling arrangements for the team, meeting all necessary officials, caring for the expenses incurred, and attending to all other things which only the manager will do. It is up to the managers to "manage" the team and the trip and it is no small undertaking.

The managers, too, could probably a tale unfold, concerning vicissitudes of athletic management. However, they always "come through" successfully, and even seem to enjoy it.

Much credit is due them for their efficient work. The managers are awarded with a Varsity letter, in token of their services in the cause of intercollegiate athletics.

SENIOR MANAGERS

Football	John Steen
Basketball	Melvin Meyers
Baseball	Tom Smith
Track	Kenneth Law

The Gold Key Club

THE Gold Key Club, organized by the J Club in 1928, is made up of three sophomore managers from each major sport.

Its purpose is to welcome visiting teams, and attend to their needs and entertainment. The Gold Key Club does not extend its services only to athletic organizations, but attempts to give all visitors a favorable impression of Juniata's hospitality.

The club members must do their best to insure comfort and proper conditions to visiting teams. They are often called upon to make use of their ingenuity in solving the many problems that naturally arise.

The Gold Keyers are active as ushers at basketball games and other athletic meetings. Their efficient service is highly appreciated. The club is a very unassuming one, but its fine spirit of sportsmanship and helpfulness exerts an unmistakable influence upon visitors from other colleges.

OFFICERS

- - - - - - - - - - *President*
- - - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
- - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*

Hiking Club

JUNIATA—a jewel among a thousand hills! It is not surprising that the Hiking Club has an enthusiastic membership when one considers the glorious country in which Juniata is located. The vicinity offers scenes of unsurpassed natural beauty, and the Hiking Club is quick to discover them and to add new destinations to their long list of hikes.

The club is made up of the hiking "leaders," those who have already hiked three hundred miles. These leaders act as guides on the joyous excursions, usually from four to twelve miles in length, sponsored by the club. A strict record is kept of the number of miles every girl hikes, and as soon as the three hundred mark is reached a J. C. monogram is awarded and membership in the club is attained. To keep this membership two hundred miles must be hiked each year. To those who have hiked six hundred miles in one year, an Old English J is awarded. Hiking is also a means of acquiring points toward a varsity J. One hundred points are given for one hundred and fifty miles.

Often the hikers leave the beaten paths and wander through brush and over mountains. The explorations and adventures are their own rewards.

OFFICERS

MARGARET BAKER - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Manager*
BETTY SHIDEL - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Assistant Manager*

P.H

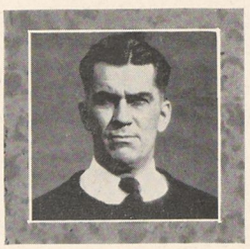
Athletics

In all the listening eyes
Of those tall knights, that ranged about the throne,
Clear honor shining like the dewy star
Of dawn, and faith in their great king, with pure
Affection, and the light of victory,
And glory gained, and evermore to gain.

TENNYSON.

Football

1930 Football Review



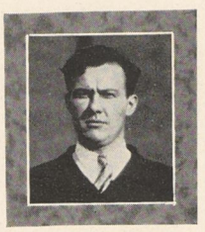
Coach Swartz

SHORT, mellow, autumn days, with their cool twilight periods and the magic of their early frost bred anew the spirit of football on the Juniata campus. Its call brought forth sizeable throngs to the practice field to watch the gridders go through their daily workout.

Coaches Swartz and Snider, the new mentors, introduced a new system of tactics, and began training the boys hard and early. On the eve of the first game, the squad was clicking in fine style.

The defeat suffered at the hands of the Gettysburg eleven did not dampen the spirit of the Indians. As a result, Dickinson went down to defeat the following week. The remainder of the season went along smoothly. Sometimes handicapped by injuries, and many times pitted against superior forces, the Indians battled valiantly to the very end of every contest.

Those who saw the Warriors in action, many times with the tide of battle turned against them, saw something finer than victory in the game they played; and in spite of the count of five defeats to three victories, one of which was against the foe on the Susquehanna, there is no one can dub the 1930 season anything but a success.



Assistant Coach Snider

CAPTAIN ANDREWS, Quarterback

Heralding Capt. Andy, the mightiest on the gridiron. Clever lefthand passes, deceptive handling of the ball, admirable generalship, and the fighting spirit of Andy accounted much for the Juniata Grid successes.

MITCH ATALSKI, End

And be praises to those to whom praises be due. Thus we cheer a sterling endman. Cool, heady, clever, and with a knack for pulling down impossible passes . . . fighting Mitch.

BILL JAMIESON, Center

Speed, and accuracy too, characterized every pass from center with a certainty that lend confidence to the backfield. And the center of the line was a stone wall on the defense.

ROBERT PEEL, End

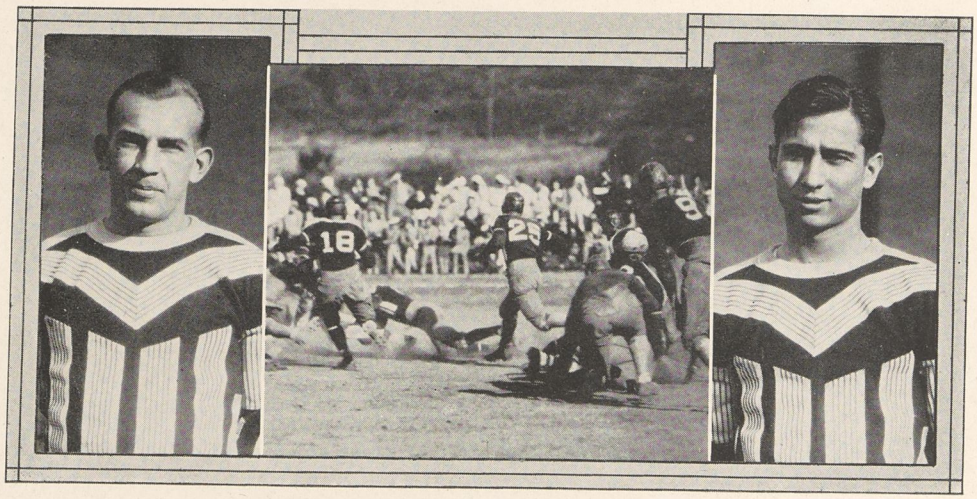
"Shires" threw many a disastrous handful of sand into the gears of the opposition with his uncanny flash and ability to get under punts, or nail plays before they got started.

BENJAMIN HOFFMAN, End

Just another example of the type of lineman who makes life easy for the backfield. Not spectacular, but steady, dependable, playing a grade "A" brand of football always.

RUSS LUCAS, Quarterback

A little Indian possessing genius for generalship, undisputed ease born of love for the game, and a gameness that was marvelous to behold. In spite of high competition, Lukey came through like a real warrior that he is.



JIM HARLEY, Fullback

Equidexterous at punting, passing, or hitting the line, Jimmie made a real triple threat man. He punted far, passed accurately, and hit the line like a drop hammer. A bulldog, too.

JOHN HOWE, Guard

Love for the game, sheer grit, and the fight of a redhead kept this lineman in the game in spite of a myriad of injuries which would have placed anyone else on the permanent sick list.

CHUCK SPROUL, Guard

A big, blonde, burly boy from the wilds of Hyndman who always displayed action on the defense or offense. He blocked 'em, and then hit 'em hard. Few went through his end of the line.

ALDEN CODER, Tackle

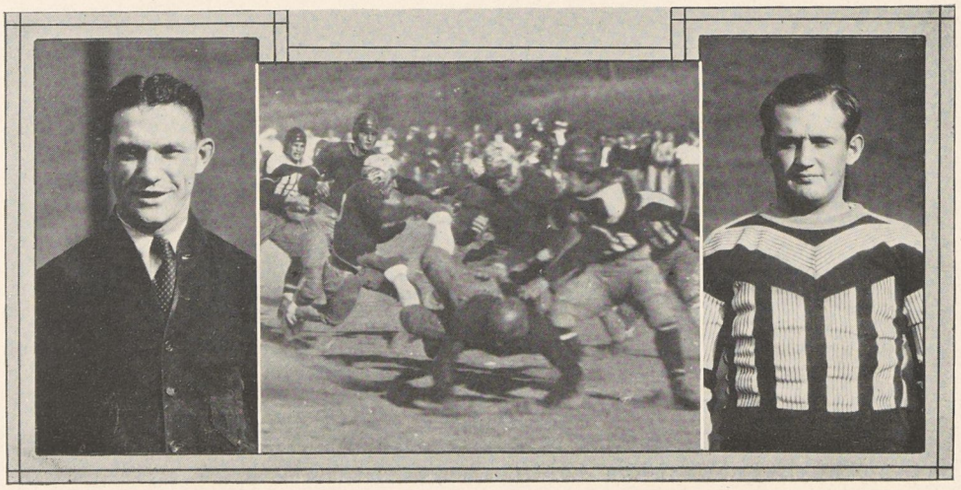
A great football enthusiast, and a sterling lineman. With deadly tackling and unflinching defense, Coder showered grief, untold times, on the ranks of the opposition.

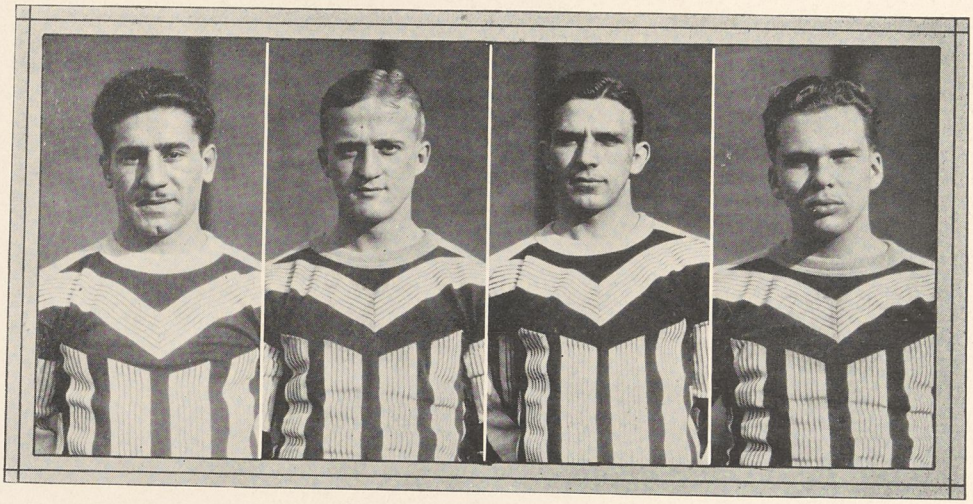
KARL LaPORTE, Halfback

When Zeke folded the pigskin lovingly in his arms, leaned forward and started to go places, you could always count on a substantial gain for J. C. Swift and scrappy . . . tough he suffered injury at Susquehanna.

EDWARD BURKETT, Tackle

He stood like the Rock of Gibraltar and snatched anything that came his way with a football. And if they weren't coming that way, he went after them. Stalwart, ready, a lineman of the first degree.





LINO PETTY, Halfback

An elusive ball carrier, a hard tackler, this winged bundle of dynamite rained havoc ever in the ranks of the opposition. Many are the times that he brought the stands to their feet and roused thundering cheers of applause.

WALTER LIGHT, End

Speed and fight easily made up for his lack of avoirdupois. The plays that went around his end were few, and even fewer. And when it came to taking them out of the air, he was there . . . all there.

JIMMIE REBER, Guard

He makes the fighting Irishman of many tales look like a boy going to Sunday School with his mother. He smeared them behind the line, caught them around the end, pushed them back, and then, kept pushing.

BENNIE HOLSINGER, Tackle

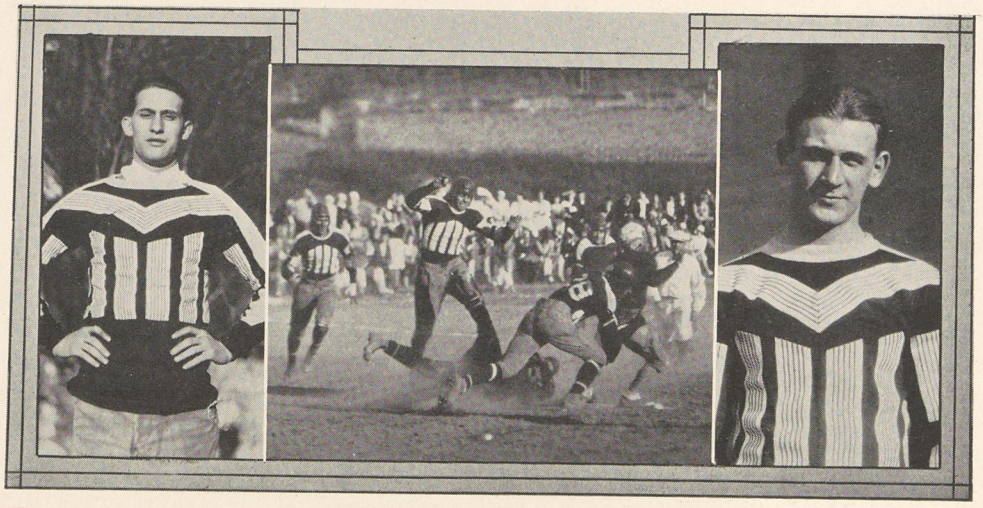
Airtight, on the defense, and on the offense, he made holes big enough to let the covered wagon through. Big, and built like a steel girder, he made the opposing quarterback think before he called a play through his tackle.

JIM COOK, Fullback

A new boy, and welcome. From a sub to a regular berth is his claim to fame. He hit the line with a force that was amazing, and tackled so hard the ball carrier's teeth chattered.

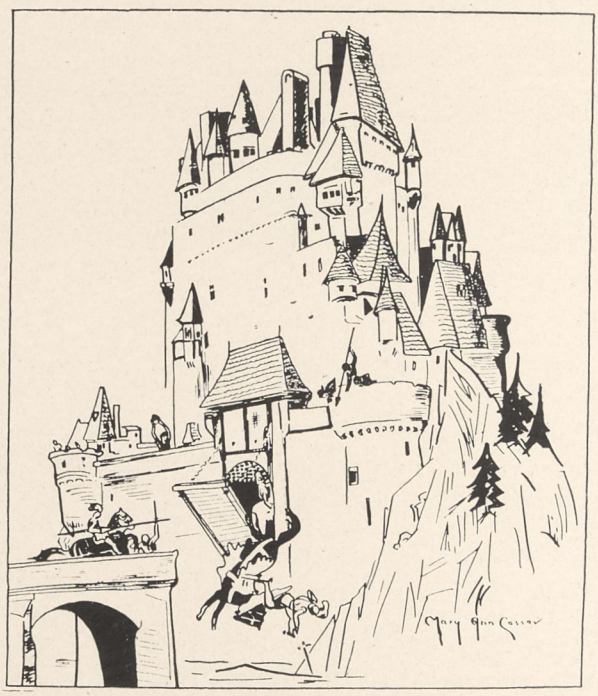
"RATS" GIVEN, Quarterback

An Indian from the Verdant Legion who punted far and high, and passed fast and accurately. Misfortune tagged Rats and kept him out a lot, but while in the game, he ranked with the best.



"So when the sun broke next from underground,
All the great table of our Arthur closed
And clash'd in such a tourney and so full,
So many lances broken—never yet
Had Camelot seen the like since Arthur came."

TENNYSON.



Basketball

Basketball

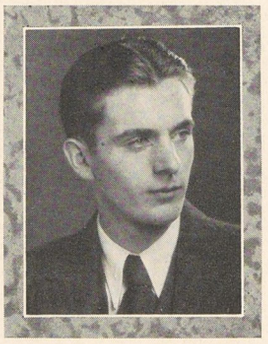
CAME the early days of winter, feathery snow flakes, icy winds, pounding feet on the gym floor, and the music of the dribbling ball, and verily, another basketball season at Juniata.

Co-eds crowding front rows, late-comers crowding every corner, the gym ablaze with lights, shrill blasts of whistles, cheers, groans, wins and losses, and the season past.

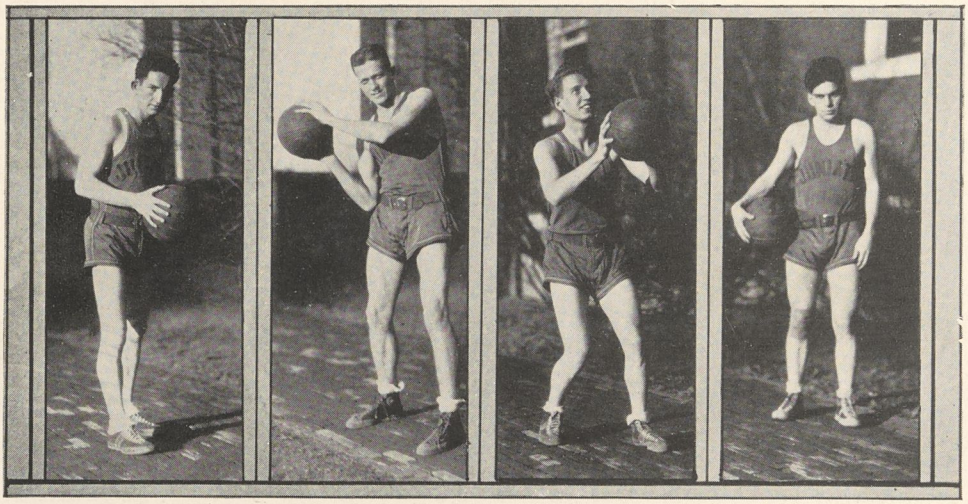
From a disastrous beginning which initiated the Indian cagemen with a losing streak of five consecutive defeats, Ol' Man Misfortune dogged the Andymen throughout the season.

Without doubt, basketball was Juniata's most unsuccessful sport for the '30 season, with Defeat showing his unwelcome visage eleven times, and Lady Victory revealing her smiling countenance but five.

However, a new coach, new system, bad start, and hard breaks can account for much of the record. And even though we won not, our loyalty is bound even closer to a fighting team, and we take off our hats to them.



Melvin Meyers, Manager



CAPTAIN ANDREWS, *Forward*

Uncanny speed, deceptive handling of the ball, and an ability to register from any conceivable angle, qualify Andy for captaincy as well as high scorer for the season.

"BILL" JAMISON, *Center*

Three years of plugging, and then Varsity center, and Jamie proved his worth. Tall, fast, and often, spectacular and daring.

TOMMY SMITH, *Forward*

At Moravian . . . 19 points . . . "The Demon" is a floor worker of the first degree. Elusive too, and a hard man to guard.

"AL" MEANS, *Forward*

"Scowling" Al of Brookville fame. A fast cutter, quick breaker, he bewildered all guards. Maybe small, and maybe he never smiled but he sure played some ball.

"ELMER" BURLEW, *Guard*

From down the river . . . a freshman came, and was cool, consistent, and with a side shot that was well nigh perfect. Injured on the last trip, but he had done his duty.

"ART" STEELE, *Guard*

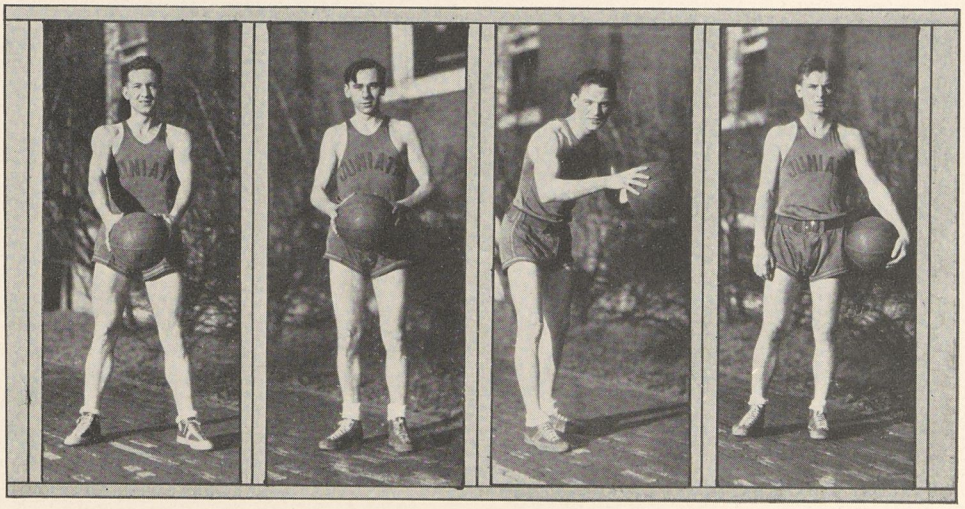
Steady, dependable, and a foul shooter par excellence. A guard who worried the opponent, and then hounded him till he ran him off his feet.

"ZEKE" LA PORTE, *Guard*

A gridiron injury kept "Zeke" out of action for a while but soon fast passes, tricky dribbling, swishing nets told us that "Zeke" was back.

"HENNIE" BLOUGH, *Guard*

An E-Town product who played a hard, fast game, always. And every once in a while Hennie would let loose and display real ability and flash.

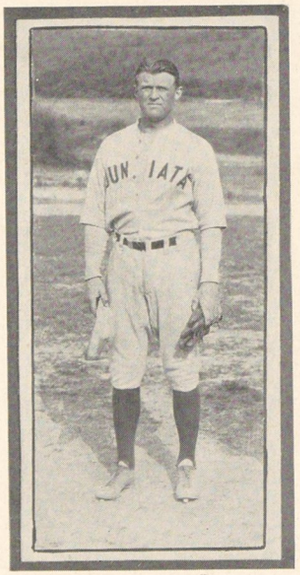


There drew he forth the brand Excalibur,
And o'er him, drawing it, the winter moon,
Brightening the skirts of a long cloud, ran forth
And sparkled keen with frost against the hilt:
For all the haft twinkled with diamond sparks,
Myriads of topaz lights, and jacinth work
Of subtlest jewelry.

TENNYSON.

Baseball

1930 Baseball Review



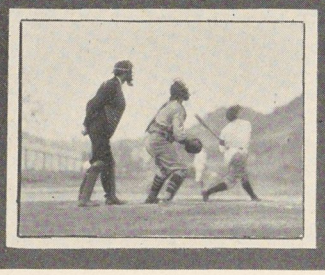
COACH SIERSMA

THE record of Juniata's success tells the story of a baseball nine of championship calibre . . . and champs the boys were, for at the end of the season they were the undisputed champions of the colleges of the Keystone State.

Getting off to a more or less erratic start on their first expedition against the tribes of the south, the Juniata warriors stumbled thrice, regained their equilibrium, paused for a council of war, sharpened their tomahawks and challenged any tribe to encroach upon the sacred stamping grounds of the sons of ALFARATA. From this date forward, the warriors were invincible. At home or on foreign battle grounds they trod rough shod over all who dared to oppose them, pillaging many long standing records and collecting many stamps.

We cannot refrain at this point from mentioning the slaying of the mighty Nittany Lion in his lair. This event was the outstanding victory of the season, and to the unborn teams of each succeeding year at Juniata as they gaze back through the thickening mists of time at the ever-receding panorama of baseball history, this great victory will stand out more clearly than all the rest as an inspiration and a standard to uphold and defend.

Capt. "Andy"



"Jimmie"

CAPTAIN ANDREWS, First Base

Speed, dexterity, class! That's Andy! Worthy of the crown of king is this mighty knight of the bat. Always at the top, always fighting, always the best . . . a real big leaguer.

KARL LAPORTE, Second Base

Peppery, sure, fast, and with an interminable line of chatter, Sir Zeke, of the realm of Second Base, handled the ball with flash and recklessness of the type that brought the stands to their feet.

JIMMIE HARLEY, Third Base

Whizzz . . . and that's Jimmie's throw to first . . . bulletlike in speed and accuracy. Graceful and easy, Jimmie presented a symphony of action on the "ole" third sack. Putzer the Great.

JOE GRACEY, Short Stop

Freshman . . . green, new on the campus, not so on the diamond; with a cool headedness bespeaking a veteran, Joe fitted perfectly into the great, winning, Indian machine.

HENNIE BLOUGH, Pitcher

The undisputed ruler of the Knights of the Mound, he whispered magic to the horsehide pellet before every pitch, and the sphere became invisible . . . And did he fool 'em? Ask anyone from Penn State.

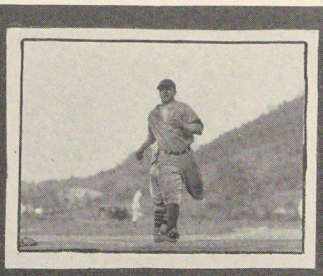
LINO PETTY, Catcher

The little giant! A class "A" catcher, with the commendable habit of furnishing a thrill via the home-run route, or by an impossible play; and just when the thrill was needed most . . . that's Lino.

"Zeke"

"Joe"

"Hennie"



"Jesse"

"Mitch"

"Shires"

MITCH ATALSKI, Left Field
(Captain-Elect)

A despairing moan from the stands followed by a startled gasp —Mitch had speared another impossible one in Left Field. A master at the bat or in the field, and a genius at stealing bases.

ART STEELE, Center Field

Introducing a wizard. Without the aid of a canoe he patrols the dismal swamp known as Center Field, and he catches them, often flat on his back, but he catches everything. The lead-off man, and he usually got to first.

ROBERT PEEL, Right Field

Good ole Shires . . . another small but mighty warrior of the diamond. Peely always had a well established camp site out in right field where the apple was sure to come down. Always dependable . . . that's the big boy.

JOE FETTER, Pitcher

Another cavalier of the mound. He has a mania for hurling things and the horsehide is one of them. A 26-2 victory looks good. Joey is big, and he throws in proportion to his size.

WENDELL SNYDER, Pitcher

Cool, and with a cannonlike ball that fooled all comers, "Wendy" hurled his way to victory many times. A southpaw, and we'll always remember his wind-up, his throw, and the umpire's "Strike Three."

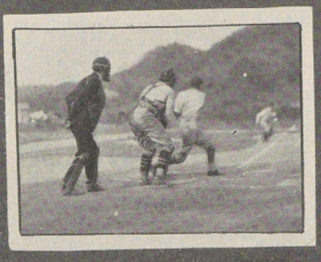
RUSSEL LUCAS, Catcher

Just a little guy hidden behind a mask and chest protector, but at least one-ninth of the baseball team. The way such a little feller hangs on to 'em and pegs 'em down to second is another one for Ripley's "Believe it or not."

"Art"

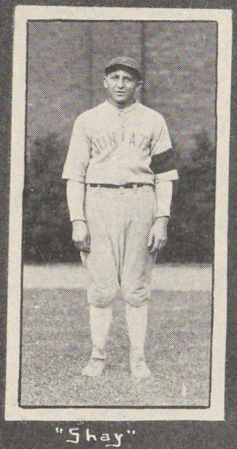
"Jaz"

"Wendy"



"Lucky"

"Frakir"



"Shay"

RICHARD FRAKIR, *Pitcher*

Another of the boys "wearing the green" who graced the mound with a technique and effectiveness comparable to one of long standing on the hurling mound. The boy will be remembered for his pitching against Bucknell.

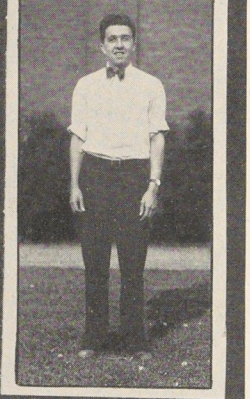
LLOYD PROVINS, *Pitcher*

The name Provins, in our baseball vernacular, suggests the name Old Faithful. Sticking along from year to year, "Shay" contributed quite as much to our baseball success as any of the "stars."

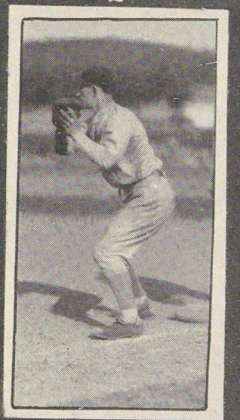
RAY WEIST, *Manager*

The least heralded but one of the most essential cogs of the 1930 machine was Manager Weist. He kept all the players well oiled and well fed, which is by no means a small part in any machine.

And just in review . . . notice the schedule . . . the wins . . . and against who we played. Some record . . . some record . . . one that will be hard to equal. And for the coming season . . . a varsity back . . . SUCCESS is the only thing the coming season spells, and here's hoping Juniata comes through with all they've got.



"Ray"



"Andy"

Baseball

Date		Op	JC
7	Bridgewater *	1	4
8	Washington & Lee *	6	0
9	Virginia Medical *	11	12
10	William & Mary *	16	0
11	Quantico Marines *	5	4
26	Penn Central	9	4
29	Drexel *	3	5
30	Elizabethtown *	2	26
May 1	P. M. C. *	7	11

Baseball

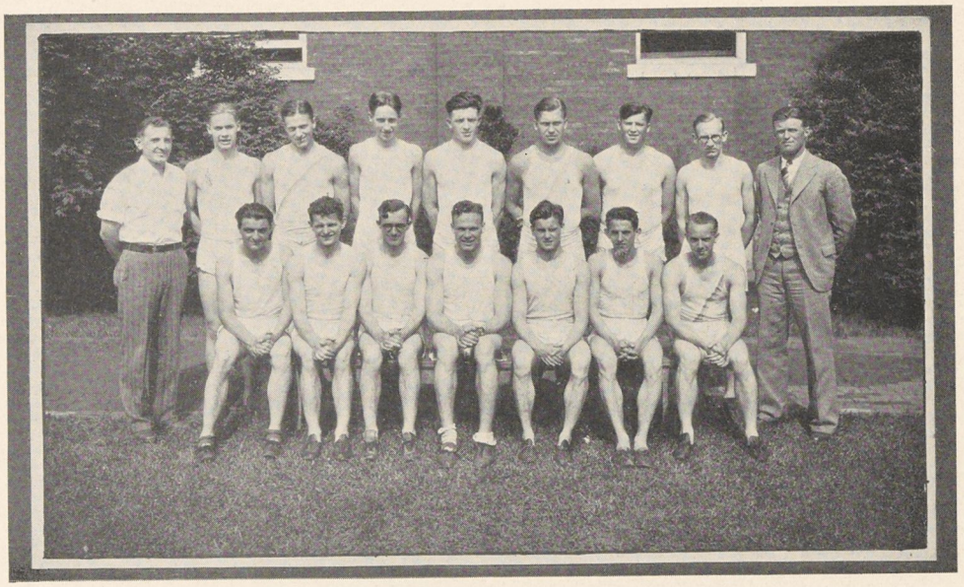
		Op	JC
3	Susquehanna	6	9
10	Ursinus	2	5
14	Penn State *	4	9
17	Susquehanna *	4	5
20	Bucknell	3	10
22	Muhlenberg	4	12
30	Elizabethtown	2	21
June 2	Albright *	10	12

* Away

Then quickly rose Sir Bedivere, and ran,
And, leaping down the ridges lightly, plunged
Among the bullrush beds, and clutched the sword,
And strongly wheel'd and threw it.

TENNYSON.

Track



1930 Track Review

BEFORE the last snows had melted and trickled down the hillsides, odd looking figures in sweat jerseys and tight-fitting trousers were seen scampering hither and thither over the landscape . . . and another track season was at Juniata.

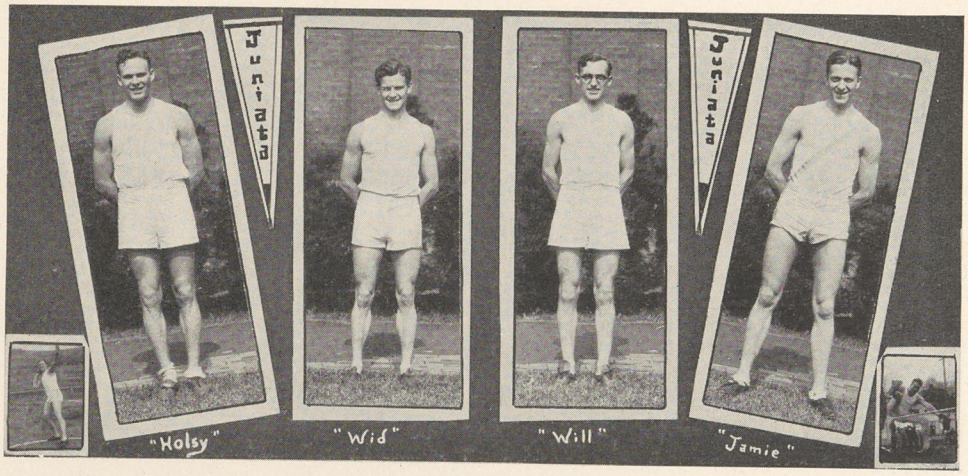
The first big event of the track season was the Penn Relays, and Apel, Jamieson, Rowland, and Fetner placed fourth with their heat time .04 seconds faster than the time which won for the Juniata team in '26.

The interclass meet found the Seniors the winners by an uncomfortably close margin, with a band of versatile Sophomores close at their heels.

The intercollegiate meets resulted in two defeats and a victory. Dickinson and Grove City triumphed over the Braves, but Susquehanna suffered defeat. In the Central Pennsylvania Track Conference the Indians placed second.

Fetner tied the record for the quarter mile, and Captain Holsinger broke the college record for the discus. Big Joe Fetter heaved the shot and the javelin for conference as well as college records.

The 1930 track squad has set a good pace for the coming track teams. Three new records, against stiff opposition marks a creditable season.



CAPTAIN ALDEN HOLSINGER

Equally adept on the track or field, Holsy made an ideal trackman and captain. It was a pleasure to watch this versatile Indian throwing the discus, pole-vaulting, running hurdles, or putting the shot.

"WID" APEL

A most consistent scorer, Wid always threw cinders from his heels into the eyes of his foremost adversary. Speed, and grace, made him a dasher of mean repute to the opposition.

WILL LITTLE

Wirey, and with a stride well nigh perfect. An ideal distance man, who trained religiously and always had that extra pound of energy which pulled him to the tape ahead of any competitors.

BILL JAMIESON

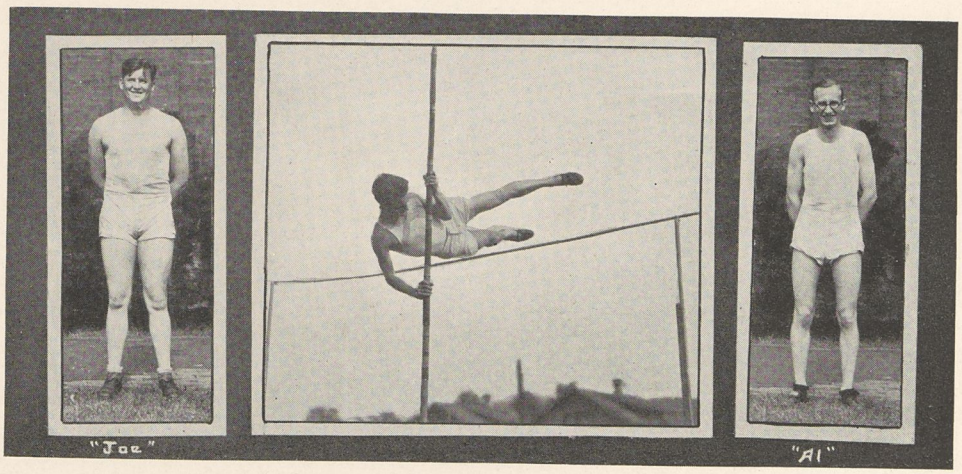
Built for speed and endurance, the big boy always assured points for the Juniata team against any opposition. And when the going was toughest, Bill did a little better than his best.

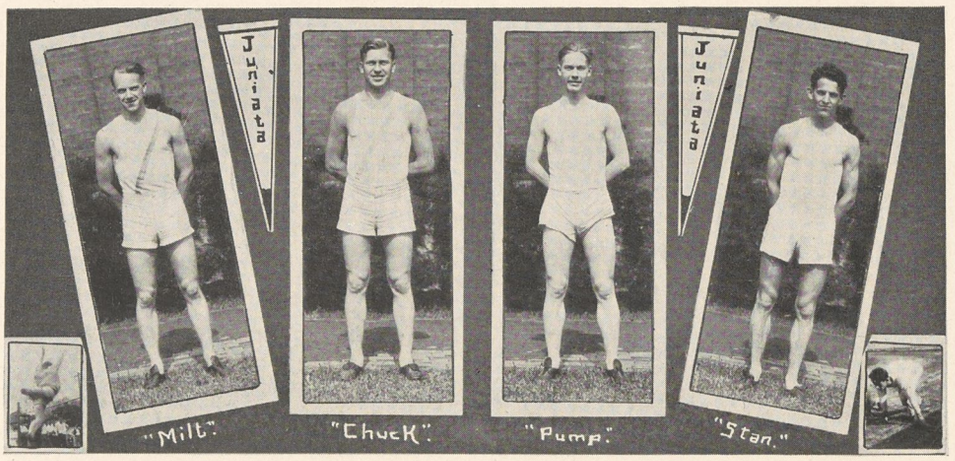
JOE FETTER

Joe knocked the dust off a few standing field records and pushed them higher. He throws the javelin, the discus, the shot, and then, hurls his big body over the bar in the pole-vault and we decide elephants can fly.

AL CORMAN

Whatever Al lacked in any capacity he made up for it with his abundance of persistency. No one ever tried harder than Al, and through his trying he won. A good boy!





MILT FETNER

J. C.'s highest scorer for the season. He had the two things that make a great trackman; innate ability, and Milt was born lucky, and the willingness to train . . . and when the snows thawed . . . well you couldn't keep him from the track.

CHARLES SPROUL

A big boy . . . big and blonde. He looked like a Greecian when he threw the javelin or the shot. His discus hurling ability has also added points to the score.

CARL HALVERSON

A flying Swede. He fitted perfectly into a vacant niche in the jumping department and succeeded in defying the law of gravity with such success that he won himself a regular berth. Pump . . . O. K.

STAN ROWLAND

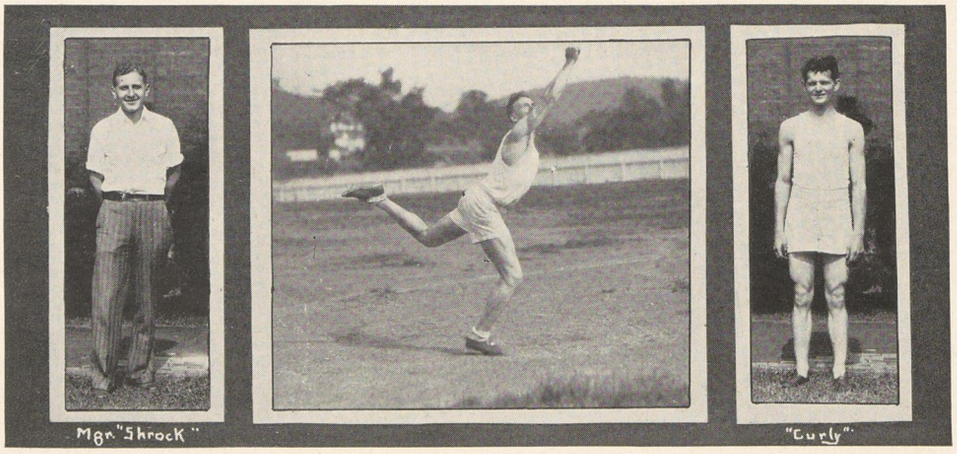
Keeping pace with the foremost of Juniata's dashmen, Stan caused plenty of perplexity among the opposing knights of the cinderway. He pole-vaulted too, and sailed high in the air for points for his team.

HAROLD HARTZLER

A boy from the wide open spaces of Big Valley, and a consistent scorer. He fought hard for a place on the team for four years, that's sticking by the race, and he stayed the same way on the track.

CLYDE SCHROCK, Manager

Give him credit for keeping things running smoothly, feeding the wolfish team on trips, arranging for their beds, and taking good care of all the boys, always. Unsung . . . but a hero.



MORE TRACKSTERS
They also run . . . after each other . . .

And thrice
They clash'd together, and thrice they brake their spears.
Then each, dishorsed and drawing, lashed at each
So often and with such blows, that all the crowd
Wondered, and now and then from distant walls
There came a clapping as of phantom hands.

TENNYSON.

Tennis

Tennis Review

SUNSHINE, spring, and on the courts, fast action, whiz of speeding balls, the musical smack of ball on racquet, and Tennis walks into the ranks of Juniata's athletic activities.

Much speed was shown by the boys in the spring of '30, and many wins are accredited to them, in spite of the fact that the team was entirely new, except for Captain Undy.

Out of nine hard fought matches, three were ties, two were wins, and four were losses.

This year, Coach Mike Snider is coaching the club, four of the veterans are back, and prospective members are many. Early practice was held in the gym, and now that the sun is out, the boys are on the courts, and the experienced team, under the able leadership of Undy, are working hard. The record of '30 was good . . . of '31, will be better.

SCHEDULE

	Op.	*J. C.*
Elizabethtown	3	3
F. & M.	4	2
Susquehanna	3	3
Washington	2	4
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Dickinson	5	1
Bucknell	3	3
Alumni	1	5
*Elizabethtown	4	2

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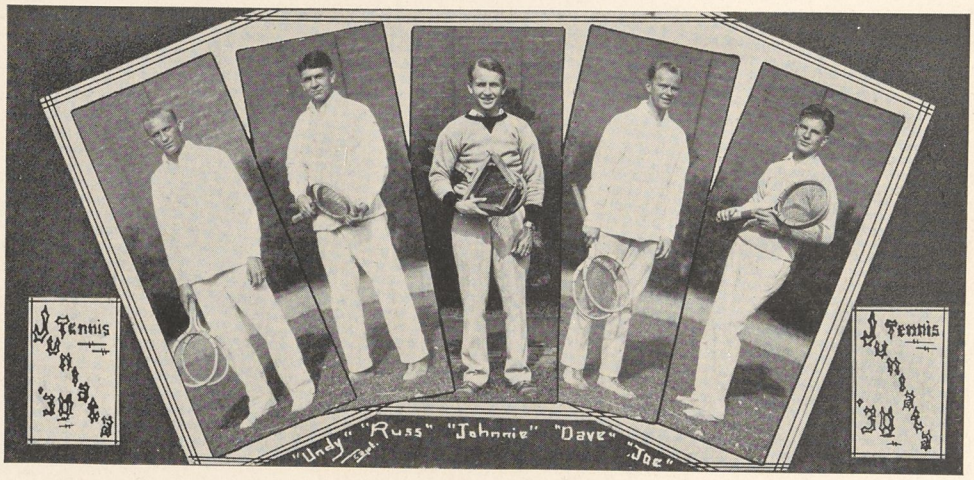
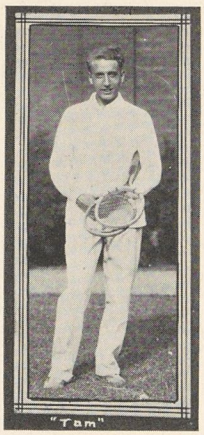


CAPTAIN UNDERKOFFER

Zip . . . that's it . . . zip. Undy coudn't lose . . . he just never did. Power in his stroke, and determination with every action. He never smiled, he played, and fought.

RUSS LAUVER

Clever net work was this lad's speciality. A quick eye, and a true hand. He fooled his opponents by using both head and hand.



JOHNNIE SWIGART

Small, but swift. He moved about on the court in a manner indicating much familiarity with those surroundings. They seldom were too far away for Johnnie.

DAVE SNIDER

When the ball hit . . . Dave was there. He crouched, and his very position expressed earnestness. A clever boy . . . with an accurate swing.

JOE IMHOF

Grace . . . grace . . . and ease, characterized Joe's performances on the lined courts. It was a pleasure to see him swing, and a joy to know he hit them where he wanted them.

TOM SMITH

A demon on his side of the net. Tricky getting around, speedy action when he got where he wanted, made Tom a flashy, thrilling player.

But Lancelot on him urged
All the devisings of their chivalry
When one might meet a mightier than himself;
How best to manage horse, lance, sword and shield,
And so fill up the gap where force might fail
With skill and fineness.

TENNYSON.

Women's Basketball

Girls' Basketball Review

Coach Burke

THE season was surely a success. With many freshmen in the ranks, the girls showed themsleves creditably in all their contests at home and away. Interest was high, and many canidates struggled for the coveted varsity positions.

Captain Hower, Ethel Brougher, Thelma Fouse, and Mildred Hess played their last year on the squad, and proved their ability in all the games.

The freshman class added much to the team. Edith Replogle proved a versatile player. Ollie Sell, as usual, showed that flash and energy that makes Ollie a star.

And through it all the pleasant drawl of Miss Burke could be heard, directing, teaching, complimenting, and sharing the joys and sorrows of the season.

SCHEDULE

	Op.	*J. C.*
Elizabethtown	21	20
*Lebanon Valley	26	25
*Elizabethtown	11	19
Lebanon Valley	11	17

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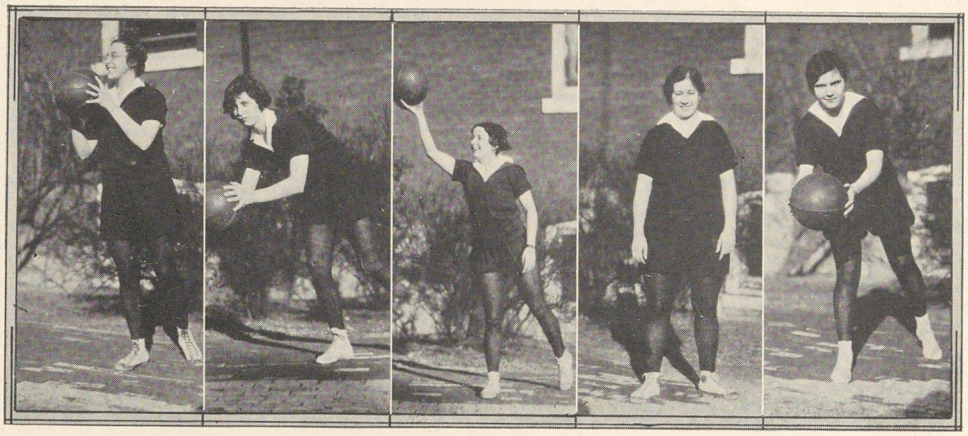

EVELYN HOWER, Captain

A true leader. High scorer for ye Juniata maidens this year. 'Tis sad she must leave the team. She played her fourth and best year.

OLIVE SELL

Swift, aggressive, a flashing side-center or forward. A heady player is Ollie. Her third year, and her best.

THELMA FOUSE

A tiny damsel who proves herself a fast player and an accurate shooter. We remember her running long shots. Excellent. And a fine sport, Jackie.

ETHEL BROUGHER

Co-operative, persistent, and a hard guard to lose. She stayed with her "man" always. You just couldn't shake Ethel.

MARTHA HOWE

The manager, as well as a first class guard. She intercepted passes with much ease, and was a perfect teammate.

BETH HOUCK

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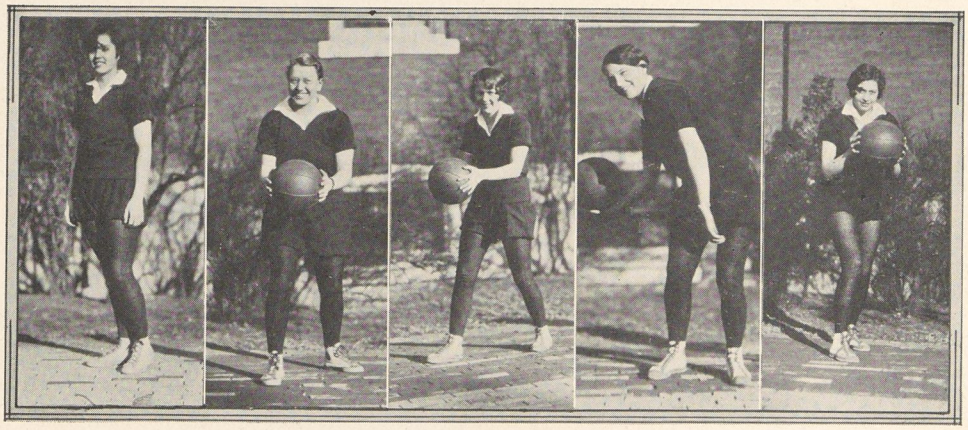

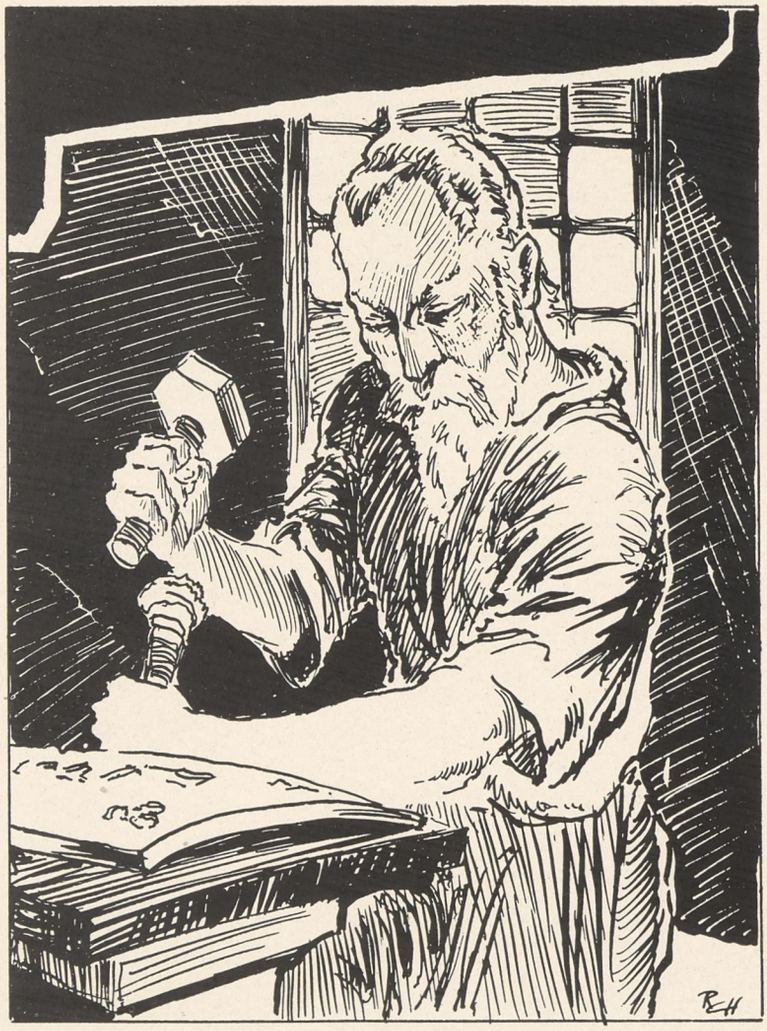
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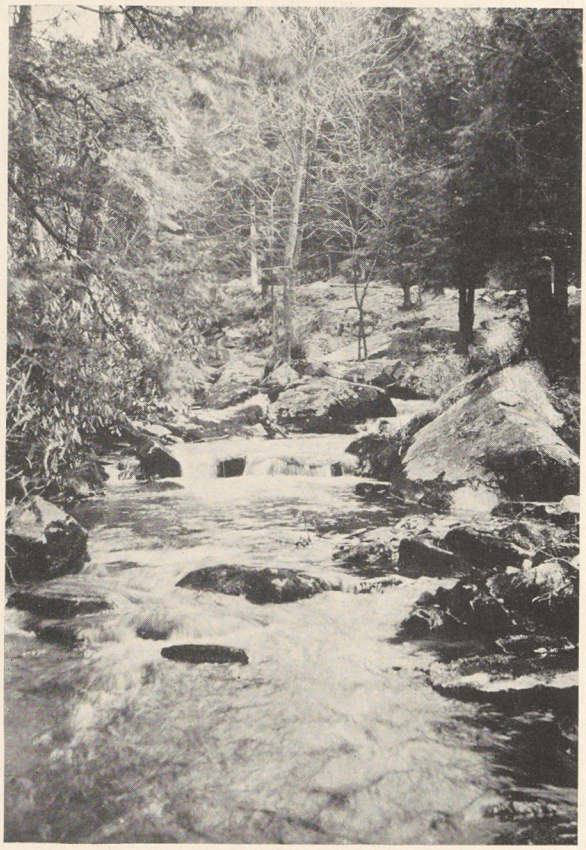

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